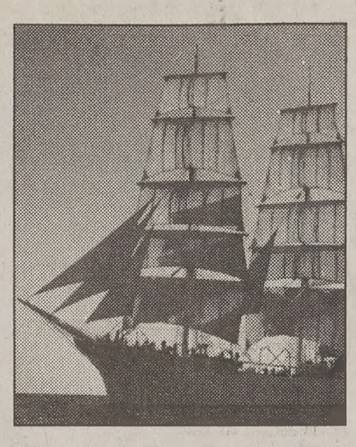
THE UNIVERSE
Brigham Young University
A Division of BYU NewsNet • Provo, Utah
Thursday, May 24, 2001 • Vol. 54 Issue 159 • http://newsnet.byu.edu



To boldly go where they have gone before

Beginning in August, Sea Trek will re-create the emigration of members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' across the Atlantic from Europe

page 3

Library offers a holiday tribute

Photo courtesy of iwojima.com

This photo of the flag raising at Iwo Jima is a quintessential symbol of our country's fight for freedom. Memorial Day is the holiday in which we honor the memory of our forebearers.

By Jennifer Ripplinger
ripplinger@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

With American flags waving high and fresh flowers covering cemetery grounds, Memorial Day is a day on which Americans can pay tribute to and remember the people who died defending the United States during times of war.

Today in the Harold B. Lee Library Auditorium the Special Collections Motion Picture Archives Film Series will present the World War II film "Ernie Pyle's The Story of G.I. Joe," said James D'Arc, curator of the Special Collections Motion Picture Archives.

D'Arc compared the film to "Saving Private Ryan," although he says "The Story of G.I. Joe" is better.

"It's a very moving, profound motion picture that isn't seen that much any more," he said.

BYU has a rare copy of the film. Today will be the first time this particular print has been shown publicly, D'Arc said.

Ernie Pyle was a Pulitzer Prize-winning war correspondent who traveled from unit to unit to covering the lives of the U.S. Army infantrymen.

Pyle reported on the day-to-day drudgery and heroism that occurred in combat, D'Arc said.

The 1945 film is the story of the U.S. 18th Infantry which Pyle accompanied during the World War II Italian military campaign to take a monastery called the Monte Cassino, D'Arc said.

"It was made even as the war was going on," he said.

Many people in the cast were brought in from the warfront lines, and actual combat infantrymen were used in the film, D'Arc said.

These infantrymen were reassigned to go back after the film was finished, and many of them did not come home, he said.

According to the event's flyer, The New York Times said the movie "moves across the screen with tremendous impact. It is humorous, poignant and tragic, an earnestly human reflection of a stern life and the dignity of man."

"It's not hype—it's that good," D'Arc said.

This free event will be in the Harold B. Lee Library Auditorium, which is located on the first floor of the library next to Special Collections.

Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and the movie will begin at 7. This will be the only showing of the movie so seating is limited.

The film is open to all members of the community 8-years-old and older.

memorial ▸ page 8

Provo could raise traffic citation fees

By Dave Buer
buer@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Provo Municipal Council is considering a proposal that would double fees for traffic citations.

If the proposal is approved, drivers who use no parking zones or expired registrations will see fees for those infractions rise from $15 to $30.

The proposal would also double fines for parking in a red zone from $15 to $30.

The proposal was made because current fees are not deterring people from abusing traffic regulations, said Mike Mower, director of community and governmental relations for the city.

"We have a real concern that our fines were so low that people were just ignoring them," Mower said.

He said the two-hour parking limit is one of the most abused traffic regulations because people are willing to pay the $5 fee instead of parking elsewhere.

Under the new proposal, the $5 two-hour parking fee will rise to $10, still a relatively low fee compared to other cities, Mower said.

He said funds gathered from traffic fees are put in the city's general fund to help in areas such as the police department.

"It will raise some additional funds for the city, but our primary focus is getting people to comply with traffic laws," he said.

Councilman Mark Hathaway said that although police information showed people were abusing the regulations, council members want more information before making a final decision.

Ted Dowling, executive director of the Municipal Council, said a decision on the proposal would be made at the meeting on June 5.

Though the Municipal Council is considering increasing city traffic fees, BYU has no such plans, said Lt. Aaron Rhoades, University Police traffic and parking services manager.

"I think our parking fees and permits are in line," Rhoades said.

BYU's traffic fees are higher than Provo's for several violations, according to the University's Parking and Traffic web site.

Parking overtime on campus results in a $10 fee, and parking without a valid BYU permit costs $20, both $5 more than Provo's equivalent fees.

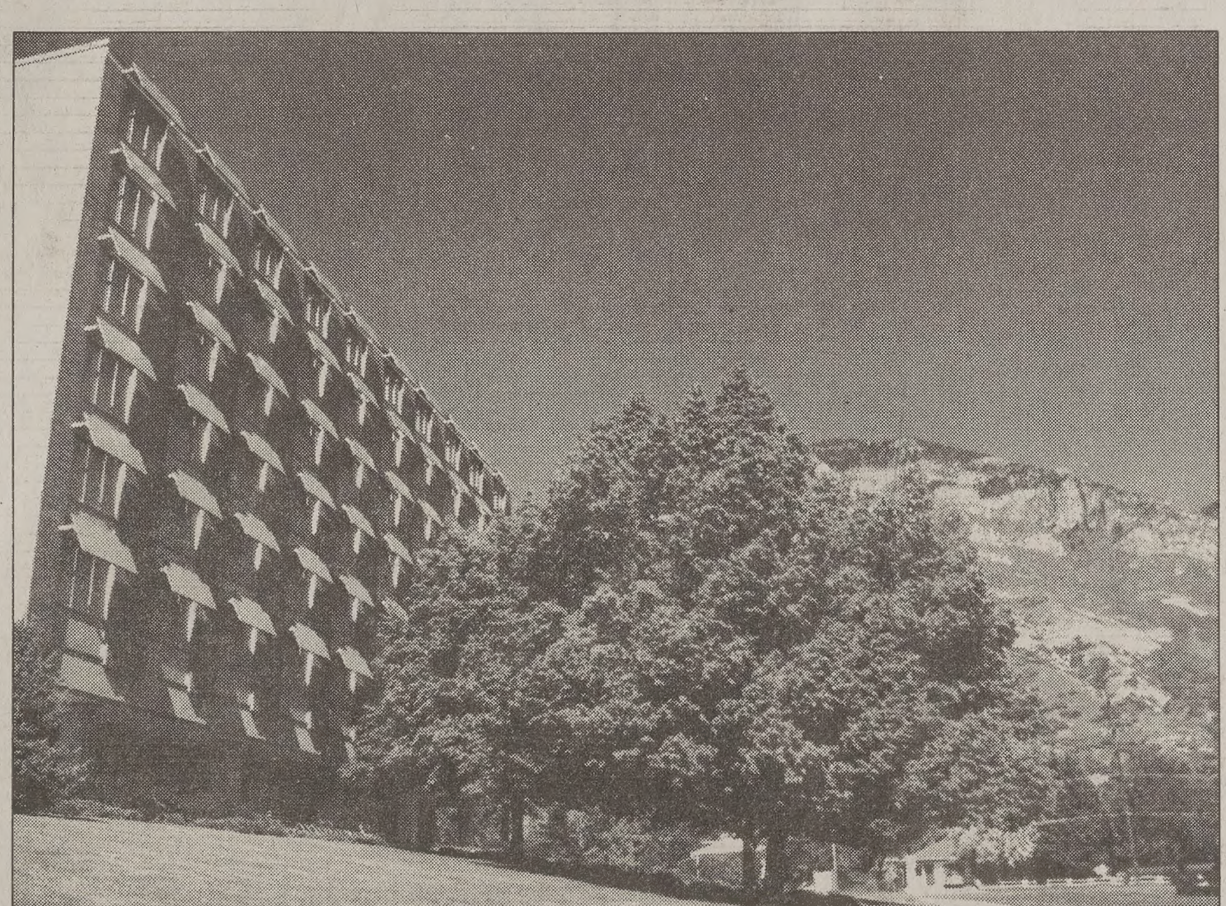
Seven or more traffic or parking violations can cause drivers to lose parking and driving privileges on BYU property, Rhoades said.

Proposed Increase of Traffic Citations

Citation	Current	Proposed
Expired Registration	$15	$30
Left side to curb	$15	$30
Red curb	$15	$30
Sidewalk	$15	$30
No parking	$15	$30
2 hour parking limit	$5	$10

source: Provo City
Graphic by Julia Smith

Face lift possible for on-campus housing



Jessica Mitchell/Universe

Deseret Towers may be torn down and replaced with three to seven story buildings. Plans are in the preliminary stages.

By Heidi Poelman
heidi@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

More than 3,000 students reside in Deseret Towers and Heritage Halls during Fall and Winter Semesters, but incoming students may be looking at something other than cinderblock walls in the near future.

"We're in a very preliminary stage of looking at both Heritage Halls and Deseret Towers in terms of age and functionality," said Gene Libutti, project coordinator of the BYU planning department.

A request has been made to the Board of Trustees to see what it would take to upgrade the facilities.

The upgrades would include improved mechanical and electrical systems in the buildings, and possibly change the dorm conditions into apartment style living, Libutti said.

If upgrading is not feasible, they may be torn down, he said.

"Deseret Towers is not as functional as it used to be," Libutti said. "Deseret Towers is sort of under the old school system of a zillion people living in one hallway sharing a bathroom."

Heritage Halls has problems with mechanical and electrical systems, which is one reason the renovations are being considered, he said.

If the buildings are torn down, new buildings would most likely be between three and seven stories high, and would be a different style, different configuration and different size, Libutti said.

Norm Faldmo, BYU director of planning, said the planning committee would need to evaluate the pros and cons of the plan before any final decisions are made.

Libutti said the board is anticipated to review the situation this summer.

"As for when a decision will be made, we don't really know," Libutti said.

University Communications spokesperson Carri Jenkins said, "We are looking at a ten-year master plan, but no decisions have yet been made."

Sarah Hubbard, 18, is a freshman from Moscow, Pa., majoring in psychology.

"I think they are safe enough and have been kept up really well," she said. "They are old though."

NATION

...est tax cut ...e Reagan's ...es in Senate

...NGTON — The Senate ...in 11-year, $1.35 trillion ...Wednesday that reflects ...t Bush's priorities for tax ...ponsors hoped to reach ...greement with the House ...l compromise to send to ...e House.

...e was 62-38 to pass the ... 12 Democrats joining all ...blicans in support.

...assage was delayed two ...t dozens of unsuccessful ...ments that Democratic crit- ...posed to buttress their ...t that it is too costly and ...ne wealthy. It also came ...aultuous day in the Capi- ...publicans and Democrats ...the political fallout from ...sion by Sen. James Jef- ...Vt., to become an inde-

...x cut, the largest since ...t Reagan's in 1981, was ... Republicans as a neces- ...ound of surplus tax pay- ...deserving taxpayers and ...o the shaky economy.

—Associated Press

POLITICS

...itor may leave ... to become ...ndependent

...NGTON — Republican ...mes Jeffords of Vermont ...ociates Wednesday he ...ded to abandon his party ...ome an independent, offi- ...d, a momentous switch ...uld end GOP control of ...ate and crimp President ...bility to pass his agenda.

...s, a moderate in a party ...rvatives, told reporters in ...itol he had made up his ...bout his political future ...ld fly home to Vermont to ...t announcement on Thurs- ...want to go home to my ... he said.

...licans redoubled their ...o keep Jeffords in the ...ld. They said he had ...back his announcement, ...y set for Wednesday, at ...quest. "We're looking at ...s of options that would ...m to continue where he ...d Majority Leader Trent ...iss.

...n't about a single Senate ...about controlling the leg- ...agenda ... and it's about ...ral judiciary," Sen. Bob ... D-N.J. said.

—Associated Press

NATION

...ublican party ...ggles to pass ...ol vouchers

...INGTON — House ...ans on Wednesday lost ...t attempt to restore pri- ...ol vouchers to President ...ducation plan.

...e was 155-273, with just ...mocrats and one inde- ... joining Republicans in ... of the proposal after a ... and at times prickly

...rvatives, who failed in ...ttempt Tuesday to strip ...student testing from the ...ve said Bush's ambitious ...proposal should be cou- ...h vouchers for poor stu- ...t schools in which test ... not improve. Republi- ...ve called vouchers an ... valve" for children in ...ing schools.

...and Senate lawmakers so ... kept vouchers out of the ...n bills they are consider- ...st Democrats and a few ...ans say the school tuition ...nces of up to $1,500 ...rain money from strug- ...olic schools.

—Associated Press

... on these stories, check out
NEWSNET

...r on newsnet.byu.edu

...J professor and a BYU ...e student are going to ...Germany to play music

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Catholics discuss direction of church

VATICAN CITY — As cardinals discussed the direction of the Roman Catholic Church in the coming years, a group of Catholics seeking reform showed up in Rome Wednesday with a list of demands for the Vatican to loosen its grip on the church.

Pope John Paul II summoned the cardinals for three days of talks on challenges facing the church in the third millennium. The gathering also gave the cardinals an opportunity to get to know one another for the time when they will have to vote for a successor to the 81-year-old John Paul.

Christian Weisner, a spokesman for various reform-minded groups, said they were calling on the Vatican to grant more power to local bishops, allow participation of the local church in the selection of bishops and allow "a more open climate" in theological debate.

Dozens of cardinals have asked to speak in the closing sessions, according to Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls.

Rebels may be linked to assassination

KINSHASA, Congo — A government-appointed commission on Wednesday accused Congo's enemies, Rwanda, Uganda and Congolese rebels, of responsibility in the assassination of President Laurent Kabila.

Investigators alleged the killing was part of a larger coup attempt. The accusation, which was quickly denied by Rwanda, could cast a shadow over a U.N. drive to push forward a peace deal to end the Central African nation's devastating conflict.

Laurent Kabila was shot and killed Jan. 16 at his presidential palace in Kinshasa, Congo's capital. His 29-year-old son Joseph Kabila succeeded him as president and appointed an international panel to find out who was responsible for the slaying.

The commission said Kabila's bodyguard Rashidi Mizele was the triggerman, shooting the president three times.

But the attack "was not an isolated act," said Attorney General Luhonge Kabinda Ngoy, head of the inquiry. "It was part of a plot to make a coup d'etat."

Red Cross raises price of blood supply

WASHINGTON — The nation's hospitals are learning they will pay up to 35 percent more for blood collected by the American Red Cross, which plans to raise its prices by July to help pay off debts.

"Safety and availability is our No. 1 priority," said Jacquelyn Fredrick, who oversees collections and distribution for the Red Cross. "We want to be able to ensure tomorrow's blood supply by investing in today's."

The Red Cross, which supplies about half of the nation's donor supply, is telling hospitals of its plans to raise the cost of a pint of blood. National officials say the prices are being determined by local blood centers.

Indiana hospitals, for example, have already learned their prices are rising 10 to 35 percent.

The typical pint of red blood cell product now costs $130 to $150.

Fredrick does not expect the price increase to affect hospitals' ability to provide blood to patients this summer, but she said, "there are still critical blood shortage in this country."

Store to ID minors for violent games

CHICAGO — Circuit City plans to stop selling adult-rated video games to customers under 17, joining a growing list of companies that have instituted such policies under pressure from politicians.

"We still believe that parents are absolutely the primary authority on what their children should see or play. This policy is a reinforcement of that philosophy," Jim Babb, spokesman for the Richmond, Va.-based chain of electronics stores, said Wednesday.

Starting next month, Circuit City's 627 stores will ask for identification from young people who want to buy M-rated video games without a parent, Babb said.

The policy also applies to R-rated movies and music CDs with parental advisory warnings.

Illinois Attorney General Jim Ryan and several U.S. senators have led a charge against the sale of violent video games to children, contending such material can desensitize youngsters to violence.

Target, Kmart and Wal-Mart announced similar policies last year.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Friday
High 84 as of Low 47 5 p.m.	Sunny High 83 Low 55	Partly Cloudy High 84 Low 54

Precipitation
Yesterday 0"
Month to date 0.15"
Year to date 5.61"

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"Bless art thou, Nephi, for those things which thou hast done; for I have beheld how thou hast with unwearyingness declared the word, which I have given unto thee, unto this people. And thou hast not feared them, and hast not sought thine own life, but has sought my will, and to keep my commandments."

— Helaman 10:4

Tina Johnson, a sophmore from Thousand Oaks, Calif., majoring in linguistics likes this scripture because "it has always been an inspiration to me to see how Nephi declared the word so faithful-

Arsonists suspected in multiple fires

By Melissa Ann Beutler
beutler@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> **"The Lindon police only deal with seven or eight arson cases a year, so to have four in a couple weeks is very unusual."**
>
> —Cody Cullimore, Lindon Police Captain

Two more house fires Monday are adding fuel to the speculation that arsonists are at work in Lindon.

During the last ten days, three homes under construction and a van have been torched in the Lindon area.

A police investigation indicated that incendiary devices were used in each case.

With investigations underway, police have identified suspects for every incident and they do not believe the cases are related.

Currently, none of the suspects are in custody, but Lindon Police Captain Cody Cullimore believes arrests will be made soon in some of the cases.

One suspect is a 14-year-old boy. Before they make any arrests, Cullimore said the police are still waiting for testimonies from key witnesses and for the results of lab tests examining evidence collected during the investigations.

"The Lindon police only deal with seven or eight arson cases a year, so to have four in a couple weeks is very unusual," Cullimore said.

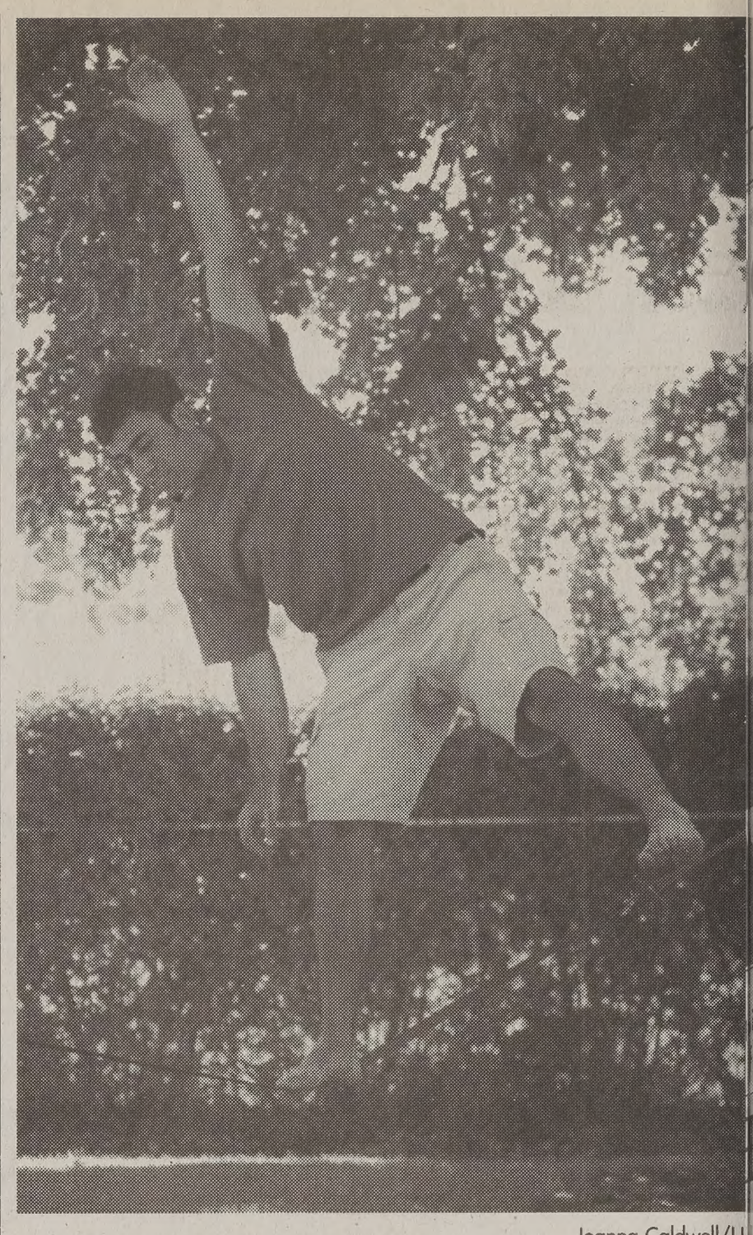
The first home that was burned was estimated to be worth $650,000. The house belonged to the Child family who has offered a $20,000 reward for any information leading to the arrest of the individuals involved in starting the fire.

The other two houses incurred only minimal damages. Police believe the arsonists entered the construction site and spread accelerants throughout the homes before setting them on fire.

A van parked in a residential area was completely demolished by fire on Monday.

Cullimore says the large number of people who pass through the construction site makes criminal activity in the area somewhat surprising.

He urged citizens to try and prevent crimes by reporting any unusual events, even if they don't lead to anything.



Joanna Caldwell/U

Walking along a thin line ...

Jamie Durtoin, of Davis, Calif., practices "slacklining," a ty tight rope walking, for relaxation and meditation.

Powell visits Mali first on African tou

Associated Press

> **"Obviously, I'm moved by the fact that I'm the African-American Secretary of State to Africa."**
>
> — Colin Po
> U.S. Secretary of S

BAMAKO, Mali — Opening a four-nation African tour, Secretary of State Colin Powell asserted Wednesday that Africa is a priority for the Bush administration.

Even as he pledged more U.S. support for evolving democracies and for combating the AIDS epidemic, Powell said that differences exist within the administration on the scope of U.S. peacekeeping assistance on the continent. He said that finding the right balance is key.

The first black to serve as secretary of state, Powell began his tour in Mali, one of the world's poorest nations. He saluted the West African country as "firmly committed to democracy."

Powell also was to visit South Africa, Kenya and Uganda.

He met with Mali's president, Alpha Oumar Konare and then visited a center, largely U.S. funded, where research is under way for a vaccine for malaria.

Hundreds thronged outside the research center clinic, some boys climbing up trees to get a better perch, and they erupted in applause when Powell came out of the building.

He told the crowd, "President Bush has made a commitment to do everything the United States can do to solve the problem of communicable diseases."

Earlier, Powell said he supports continued limited U.S. training of African peacekeeping troops such as a Nigerian force in Sierra Leone.

He told reporters aboard his plane that he knows his views are not always the same as those of Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, who has been looking for opportunities to scale back U.S. commitments overseas.

"We're always tugging at this. But it's not a fight," Powell said.

After arriving at the airport in Bamako, Mali's capital, Powell's motorcade passed a busy outdoor market, teeming with shoppers, many women balancing large baskets on their heads.

Powell said the tour "gives me a chance to learn on the ground what's really going on." At the presidential palace, Konare presented Powell with a live ram as a gift. Powell petted the ram on the head.

His aides said that the gift ram would likely be given to a village or family in Mali.

"Obviously, I'm moved by the fact that I'm the first African-American secretary of state to visit Africa," Powell said on his plane. Traveling with his wife, Alma, Powell said the experience brought an "emotional twinge."

He noted he had also visited Africa as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in the first Bush administration.

On the issue of U.S. peacekeeping advisers, Powell told reporters, "The president is supportive of the focused relief effort which is under way to train the remaining Nigerian battalions."

He said the United States has an obligation to support such efforts "where there are nations willing to commit those units to peacekeeping and peacemaking operations."

Noting that he and Rumsfeld didn't always agree, Powell said, "Secretary Rumsfeld is a looking for opportunities to off on some of the overseas mitment that we have."

"It's just trying to find the balance between getting too mitted and not getting comm enough," Powell added.

Powell said he sees "nothi the horizon" that might su the need for U.S. combat t on the continent.

The United States has s great reluctance to get invol peacekeeping missions in since 18 U.S. soldiers died a firefight in Somalia in 199 mission that was approved Powell's watch as chairman Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The Universe

Offices
5538 WSC
BYU
Provo, Utah 84602

Fax (801) 378-2959
http://newsnet.byu.edu e-mail: letters@byu.edu

Entire contents Copyright 2001 by The Daily Universe

News
(801)378-2957
Advertising
(801)378-4591

The Daily Universe, a division of NewsNet, is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the College of Fine Arts and Communications and the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. *The Universe* is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Managing Editor — Seth Blaylock
Display Ad Manager — Casey Stauffer
Editor in Chief — Jeff Oliver
Media Ad Manager — Emily Walsh
Creative Ad Manager — Nate Anderson
Copy Chief — Natalie Kilgore
Associate Copy Chief — Gina Groeger
Associate Copy Chief — Marydalene Lawrence
Night Editor — Mark Brinkerhoff
City Editor — Nate Bertasso
Associate City Editor — Sarah Lane
Campus Editor — Ryanne Higley
Associate Campus Editor — Richard Reeve
Sports Editor — Erin Vandre
Associate Sports Editor — Scott Creer
Lifestyles Editor — Bret Clark
World/National Editor — Gretchen Day
World/National Editor — Lizzy Arrowsmith

Opinion Editor — Bret Clark
Special Sections Editor — Scarlett Barger
Assoc. S.S. Editor — Jessica Kehr
Writing Coach — Ashlee LeSueur
Writing Coach — Angie Bergstrom
Photo Editor — Joanna Caldwell
Associate Photo Editor — Christian Draper
Associate Photo Editor — Jessica Mitchell
Web Editor — Sarah Severson
Assoc. Web Editor — Emily Smurthwaite
Assoc. Web Editor — Sara Giles
Assoc. Web Editor — David Helfend
KBYU News Producer — Annie Gardner
Executive Producer — Molly Stark
Cable News Editor — Katie Jo Foutz
Radio Editor — Brandon Zinn
Magazine Producer — Audrey Perry
Radio Editor — Stephenson Beck

The BYU Bookstore will be

CLOSED

On Monday, May 28th in observance of the Memorial Day Holiday.

BYU BOOKSTORE

byubookstore.com
email: bookstore@byu.edu
local: 801-378-5637
merchandise: 800-253-2578
books: 800-417-8345

ea Trek commemorates European emigration

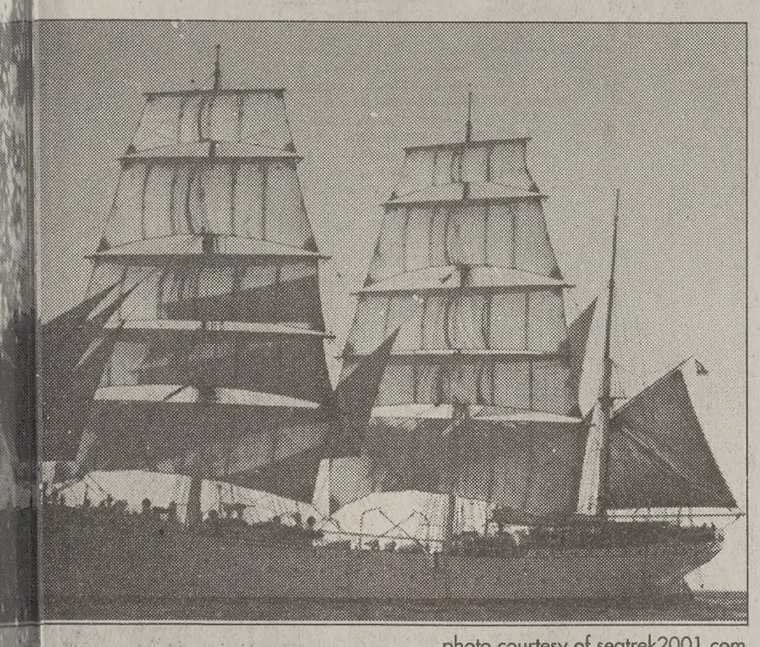


photo courtesy of seatrek2001.com

os, like this one, in August will reenact the early emigra- LDS members from Europe to America.

By Katrine Rosaker
katrine@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

August 2001 marks the 150-year anniversary of the emigration of members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints from Europe to America.

Sea Trek Foundation will organize a re-enactment of this event.

The journey starts in Esbjerg, Denmark Aug. 7 and will conclude Oct. 4 in New York City.

There will be 10 ships sailing to eight ports in Europe and across the Atlantic Ocean to Bermuda, and then to New York City, according to the Sea Trek Web site.

The purpose of Sea Trek 2001 is to open the doors for missionary work in Europe for The Church of Jesus Christ, said Barbra Madsen, a former public relations missionary in Denmark.

Anyone over 10-years-old and in good health can come be part of Sea Trek, she said.

Options are available to come on the trek for just one day or for the whole trip of 59 days. Prices vary and spots are still available.

Madsen said the trek is a great opportunity for students to experience what the early Church was like, and to see what the pioneers had to go through.

"This idea was huge, bigger than I realized," she said.

After the uncovering of a statue in Copenhagen last year, Church members told Madsen they normally kept their mouth closed and their heads down when colleagues and friends talked about The Church of Jesus Christ.

After The Church of Jesus Christ received publicity and people became more informed, the members had more courage to hold their heads up and stand tall, she said.

"The Lord wanted this for Europe and for the European people," Madsen said.

The members of The Church of Jesus Christ in Europe have worked so long and hard to share the gospel, and yet they are not seeing much progression, she said.

"The Scandinavian countries have had an amazing impact on America and its culture."

The trek will receive great media coverage in Europe as well as the rest of the world, Madsen said.

"My prayer is that it will get heaviliy covered in Europe," she said.

The Sea Trek is endorsed by The Church of Jesus Christ, but is funded by private donations.

In all the major ports there will be "Rock the Dock" celebrations, organized by the Sea Trek Foundation, and will be open for the general public, according to their Web site.

One of the features offered will be church history forums and workshops.

Madsen said highly qualified instructors have been invited to teach on various subjects relating to church history.

Susan Easton Black, professor of church history and doctrine at BYU, will be one of the instructors teaching about Jesus Christ and the Book of Mormon, Another Testament of Jesus Christ, as well as the LDS Scandinavian immigration.

FY scrambles for more space

n Johansen
a@newsroom.byu.edu
s Staff Writer

ns before the arrival of en, teenagers will be g the campus.
school students involved Especially For Youth pro- ill be more visible this because of schedule

Wilkinson Student Center n is traditionally used for large-group meetings, Devotionals, firesides sing banquets. However, sed this year for renova-

Aland, office specialist pus scheduling, has been on the problem of relo- nce December.
g other places for the 500 participants without g campus has been a e, she said.
ampus Scheduling Office rked with other depart- accommodate the needs

North, manager of cam- duling, said the de Jong t Hall, the Cougareat ourt and the Wilkinson Center custodial crews en helpful in relocating nts.

Jessica Mitchell/Universe

Extra banquet tables added in the Cougareat to help accommodate EFY participants.

North said the Campus Scheduling Office worked with the WSC custodians to remove and replace the round tables in the Cougareat with long rectangular ones.

At the end of each week, custodial will also set up a stage at the west end of the WSC Garden Terrace so all the students can watch the closing show, North said.

Devotionals and firesides are going to be held in the de Jong Concert Hall whenever possible, she said.

The concert hall is the largest meeting place besides the Marriott Center, said Jon Holloman, director of Division of Arts Production.

K. Newell Dayley, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications, was approached last year by EFY coordinators to use the concert hall, Holloman said. This created problems because events are normally scheduled two years in advance.

During Spring and Summer Terms, Devotionals are held in the de Jong Concert Hall and cannot be moved, Holloman said. Other performances scheduled in the concert hall will also continue as planned.

The EFY closing banquet will be held in the Cougareat and dances will remain in the south end zone of LaVell Edwards Stadium.

Signs of stress may be depression

By Alexandra Sager
alexandra@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

For some students, loss of energy, sadness, anxiety and difficulty in concentrating are signs of stress. For others, they may be signs of depression.

"About one in seven Utahns will experience depression at least sometime in their lives," said Dr. Mack Gift, the executive director for Utah Mental Health Association.

According to studies, a close connection with clinical depression and suicide has been proven, Gift said.

The seriousness of depression is evident in the fact that the leading cause of death among Utah boys between the ages of 18 to 25 is suicide, he said.

Depression is a population-wide issue, he said. Anyone can be diagnosed with depression, from women and men to children and the elderly.

Depression happens when the neurotransmitters in the brain are not giving enough information, and levels of serotonin, a chemical that produces positive feelings, get low, Gift said.

"Once people get into a depressed state, it is very hard to get out without the aid of medicine," he said.

There are new medicines such as Prozac and Zoloft which impact the levels of serotonin in the brain, Gift said.

"It's a very big problem," he said. "Many people go undiagnosed and it affects their whole lives."

According to the National Institute of Mental Health's Web site, www.nimh.nih.gov, depression can affect 18.8 million Americans in any given year.

Although there are no definitive answers as to what causes depression, there are signs that point to genetic components, according to the Web site. Stressful life events can also trigger this illness.

The symptoms of depression include sadness, anxiousness, feelings of emptiness, or hopelessness, according to the Glaxo Wellness Research and Development Web site.

Photo Illustration by Jessica Mitchell

Signs of stress and depression are very similar and some are the same. There is a prevalence of depression among students.

The Universe
It's the only thing at BYU that's free.

POLICE

N BIKES FOUND

er of a $300 stolen BMX aw two people with his the east side of LaVelle Stadium on Tuesday. He rted his bike stolen on The two juveniles from ille were arrested and Juvenile Hall. They told f two other people who o involved in bicycle ese juveniles were also . Police searched the one juvenile and found len bikes at his home. still investigating.

AL MISCHIEF

Subaru was scratched on and both sides of the car unt Apartments sometime between 10 p.m. on May 21 and 8 a.m. on May 22. Police have no suspects.

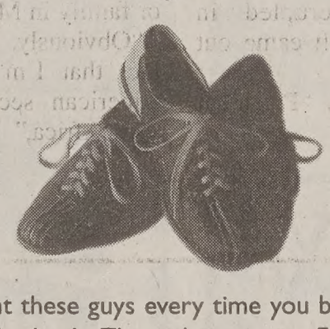
VANDALISM

The windows of two cars were smashed in at Wymount parking lot sometime between May 20 and May 21. Apparently the cars were searched but nothing was taken. Police have no suspects.

STOLEN CHIPS

Two computer-processing chips were taken from computers in the HFAC sometime between May 1 and May 14. The chips, worth $100 each, were replaced with slower models worth $50 each. Police have no suspects.

The BYU Games Center Presents the Bowling Shoes



You have to rent these guys every time you bowl. And you've been bowling a lot lately. Then why not get a Frequent Bowler's Card? Not only will you get a discount on all your games, your shoe rental will be free. With all the money you'll save, you can get that snazzy bowling shirt you've had your eye on.

BYU Games Center
1171 WSC • 378-4381

Closed for devotional Tues 10:45-12:15
Hours: Mon-Thurs 10am-11pm
Fri 10am-midnight • Sat 10am-11:30pm

NOTHING ATTRACTS A SERPENT LIKE PARADISE

BRIGHAM CITY

"ENGROSSING ... THE PERFORMANCES ARE IMPECCABLE AN EXAMPLE OF CONCISE, SKILLFUL FILMMAKING."
-Lawrence Van Gelder
The New York Times

"★★★★★ of 5
TENSE, WELL-SPUN MURDER MYSTERY."
-Cody Clark
Mr. Showbiz

"MAKE PLANS TO SEE THE THRILLER, BRIGHAM CITY. EVERYTHING ABOUT THIS TENSE, TAUT FILM IS GRIPPING."
-Larry King
USA Today

"★★★★★ of 5
WHAT EVERY HOLLYWOOD MOVIE WANTS TO BE - GREAT!"
-David Ramsey
KMLE-FM, Phoenix, AZ

"★★★★ of 4
THE REINVENTION OF A GENRE"
-Wade Major
Box Office Magazine

"THE STARK EMOTION PRACTICALLY SPILLS FROM THE SCREEN."
-Al Brumley
Dallas Morning News

"INVOLVING, NICELY CRAFTED WHODUNIT...[WITH] GENUINE SURPRISES."
-Michael Rechtshaffen
Hollywood Reporter

"A SUPREMELY POWERFUL CLIMAX"
-Scott Foundas
Variety

STARRING
RICHARD DUTCHER | MATTHEW A. BROWN | and WILFORD BRIMLEY

ZION FILMS presents A RICHARD DUTCHER FILM "BRIGHAM CITY" RICHARD DUTCHER MATTHEW A. BROWN and WILFORD BRIMLEY and CARRIE MORGAN JONGIORGI ENOS TAYVA PATCH
Casting by MICHAEL CHASKES Costume Designer SAM CARDON Casting by JENNIFER BUSTER Production Designer BRIAN BROUGH
Director of Photography KEN GLASSING Written, Produced and Directed by RICHARD DUTCHER

www.brighamcitythemovie.com

PG-13 PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13
VIOLENCE AND THEMATIC MATERIAL

DOLBY DIGITAL | ZION FILMS | Excel Entertainment Group

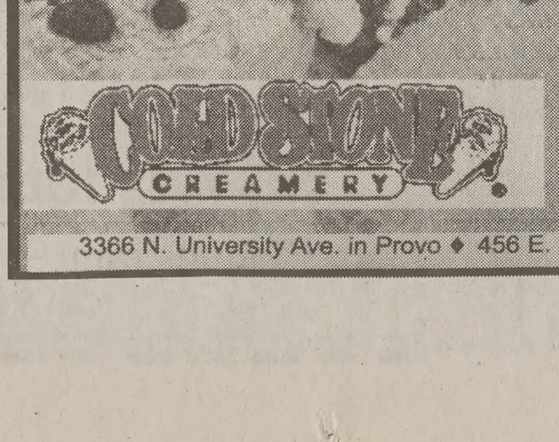
Pleasant Grove, Water Gardens 6, 912 W. Garden Drive, 785-3700
Payson, Stadium Cinemas, 633 S. 950 W., 465-8500
Provo, Cinemark at Provo, 1200 Towne Centre Blvd, 852-2672
Provo, Carmike Wynnsong 12, 4825 N. Edgewood Dr., 764-5945
Spanish Fork, Spanish 8, Jct Hwy 15 & US Hwy 6, 798-9777

FREE medium ice cream with purchase of an ice cream or yogurt cake or pie
Redeemable at Provo, Orem & American Fork locations, before 6 p.m. One coupon per customer. Cannot be used with any other offer or promotion. Expires 9/1/01.

FREE medium or large ice cream or yogurt with purchase of another
Redeemable at Provo, Orem & American Fork locations, before 6 p.m. One coupon per customer. Cannot be used with any other offer or promotion. Expires 9/1/01.

Two additional mix-ins FREE
OR
$1.00 OFF a sundae or a Hot Fudge Mondae
Redeemable at Provo, Orem & American Fork locations, before 6 p.m. One coupon per customer. Cannot be used with any other offer or promotion. Expires 9/1/01.

Provo's hot spot just happens to be the best place in town to chill...



create your own happiness

Cold Stone Creamery is a happy place. A place where you can hang out with friends and indulge in the best homemade ice cream in town.

At Cold Stone you invent your own flavor and we'll mix it on the spot on our frozen granite stone. With fresh ice cream, waffle cones and brownies, made every day in the store, we make it easy to *Create Your Own Happiness.*

COLD STONE CREAMERY

3366 N. University Ave. in Provo ♦ 456 E. State St. in American Fork ♦ University Mall in Orem

ming a wedding?
e time & money
@
Weddings.com

UARANTEED
TISFACTION
FINEST IN BLACK & WHITE
Clarks TUXEDOS
Since 1950
374-6200
N. University Ave.

THE
DRIVE-IN IS
OPEN!
Pioneer Twin Drive-In
1255 South State
Provo
howtimes and moves, call
374-0521
up. Two first-run movies every
person and group rates available.
radio or bring one from home.

Associated Press

The tope five:

TELEVISION
1. "ER," NBC.
2. "Friends," NBC.
3. "Law and Order," NBC.
4. "West Wing," NBC.
5. "Will and Grace," NBC.
(From Nielsen Media Research)

FILMS
1. "Shrek," DreamWorks.
2. "The Mummy Returns," Universal.
3. "A Knight's Tale," Sony.
4. "Angel Eyes," Warner Bros.
5. "Bridget Jones's Diary," Miramax.
(From Exhibitor Relations Co.)

SONGS
1. "All For You," Janet. Virgin.
2. "Survivor," Destiny's Child. Columbia.
3. "Lady Marmalade," Christina Aguilera, Lil' Kim, Mya & Pink. Interscope.
4. "Hanging By A Moment," Lifhouse. DreamWorks.
5. "Ride Wit Me," Nelly (feat. City Spud). Fo' Reel.
(From Billboard magazine)

ALBUMS
1. "Survivor," Destiny's Child. Columbia.
2. "Wingspan: Hits And History," Paul McCartney. MPL.
3. "All For You," Janet. Virgin.
4. "Now 6," Various Artists. Sony/Zomba/Universal/EMI. (Platinum)
5. Soundtrack: "Moulin Rouge," Twentieth Century Fox Film Corp.
(From Billboard magazine)

Bach fans play in Germany

By Andrea Boyce
andrea@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Practice makes perfect, and for BYU professor and self-described "Bach-a-holic," Doug Bush, perfection is the goal.

For the second time Bush will travel to the small town of Dornheim in Eastern Germany to play the instrument he loves — the organ — for people who love to hear it.

In July he will record an organ, cello and soprano trio CD and perform in the historic chapel where classical organist Bach was married.

Bush, Nathan Jasinski, a BYU graduate student in cello performance, and German soprano Eva Slametschka, will create their second CD to sell at the chapel to help raise funds.

Bush has been to Europe on many occasions. His first trip was almost 20 years ago; the first performance he gave was in 1976. He also has performed in various European countries including Switzerland, Italy, Denmark, England, Norway, France and Hungary.

However, Bush said this trip is special for him because of the location and the history of the building. He said not just anybody can give a concert in the famous chapel, and through a string of events it became a possibility.

On a research trip almost 25 years ago, Bush said he became acquainted with the special chapel and its owners. He was also introduced to Slametschka, a relative of the owners. Over the years their acquaintance slowly turned into a friendship and performing partnership.

Two years ago, Bush and Jasinski were invited to make a CD entirely of music. It was then Bush asked BYU professor David Sargent to compose an organ/cello piece they could premier while in Germany.

This year the trio will record another sonata composed by Sargent called "Sonata for the Church."

It took Sargent about three weeks to compose. "The hardest thing about that piece was trying to not write what has already been written," he said.

Bush and Jasinski will leave for Germany July 5 and will stay for 3 weeks. The trip is independently funded, and Bush and Jasinski said they could not pass up the opportunity.

Joanna Caldwell/Un

Springtime fun

Due to the nice weather, Zander Nickle, of Orem, enjoys roller-blading in the park.

Twilight sets on Ballet West 2001 season

Photo courtesy of Ballet West

From left, Donna Patzius, Jessica Hartson and Christiana Bennett in Ballet West's production of "An Evening of Ballets II."

By Sarah Stancliff
stancliff@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A contemporary blend of traditional technique and modern choreography is gracing the stage under the pointed feet of the Ballet West performers.

Finishing out the 2001 season in style with "Evening of Ballets II," the company will perform three separate pieces, each of a different style and background.

The selections are "Polish Pieces," "Artifact II" and "Theme and Variations." Each is performed to music played by the Utah Chamber Orchestra.

"Polish Pieces," choreographed by Hans van Manen, is performed to Henryk-Mikolaj Gorecki's five-part Concerto for Piano and String Orchestra.

"It is like the music paces beyond rationality and tries to connect directly to our inner awareness," van Manen said in the program.

"Artifact II," the second piece performed, is choreographed to Partitia No. 2 in D minor by Johann Sebastian Bach.

"This was definitely my favorite," said Sean Conroy, 24, a senior from Spanish Fork, Utah County, majoring in planning and resource management.

Conroy, who was visiting the ballet for the first time, said he appreciates the variety of "Artifact II." He said he liked the diversity created by the simultaneous performances of principle dancers, chorus and special soloist.

The final piece, "Theme and Variations" is a classical ballet, complete with tutus and tiaras. The piece is performed to Tchaikovsky's "Suite No. 3 in G Minor."

With the feel of a regal promenade ball, this piece disp "classic dancing and elegant tumes," said Jonas Kage, art director for Ballet West.

Kage said the modernity inc ed in the medley performa leads would-be audience believe Ballet West has taker traditional out of ballet.

Because "Evening" does have the recognition facto well-known classics, it is not appealing, he said.

"Come and see the Ballet dancers, and don't get hung u titles," Kage said. "Don't be picious, be curious, a good ru life."

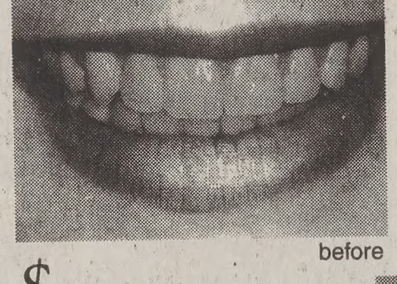
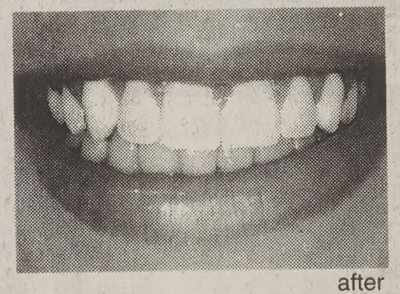
"Evening of Ballets II" co ues through May 26, after w the Ballet West season will until September.

Ticket prices range from $ $45, and are available on through www.balletwest.org calling 1-888-451-2787, or a Capitol Theater Box Office.

Expand your Universe Checkout newsnet.byu.edu

Planning a wedding? Save time & money @ UtahWeddings.com

We can help find direction in your life
Not accomplishing much?
Frustrated or angry with life?
Little hope for anything meaningful?
Tired of "going through the motions"?
Simply existing in a lonely relationship?
Struggling with issues or hard decisions?
Call Life Guides at 787-2545


before
NEW
In-house bleaching system. Whiten teeth in 35 minutes!
$175
HERITAGE DENTAL
275 N. 500 W. Provo
374-5768

after

ALL TOPPINGS FREE 5 Buck SUPER PREMIUM pizza PROVO, UTAH
Great Pizza! Great Price!
-ALL TOPPINGS FREE! YOUR CHOICE!
LARGE
Super Premium Pizza
$5.99
No Limit!
377-1115
672 N. 200 W.
Provo
Pick up or delivery
(Delivery $1.00)

Is your Piggy bank looking a little thin?
You could earn an extra $150* per month donating plasma, an extra $150 would make a fine treat for that little piggy friend of yours and would certainly give a little boost to your social life while saving the life of someone else. Additional fees for those who qualify for our antibody program.
BYU
alpha THERAPEUTIC CORPORATION
Call us at 373-2600
245 W. 100 N. Provo
*based on consecutive donations
New donors bring this ad to be entered into a drawing for cash or prizes!

BYU COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS AND COMMUNICATIONS PRESENTS
RASHOMON
A Samurai lies dead in the forest, run through with his own sword after being forced to watch a bandit assault his wife. But why have the bandit, the wife, and even the dead man each confessed to the murder?
7:30 PM WEDNESDAY, MAY 16-SATURDAY, JUN 2
2 PM MATINEE SATURDAY, MAY 26
MARGETTS THEATRE
HARRIS FINE ARTS CENTER
FINE ARTS TICKET OFFICE 378-4322 www.byu.edu/hfac
$10.50 OFF WITH BYU OR STUDENT ID
IN MEMORIA AKIRA KUROSAWA

STUDENTS & PROSPECTIVE MISSIONARIES
Cougar Dental Center
835 N. 700 E. • Provo
Corbin Matthews D.D.S.
373-7700
"As Close As Your Dorm"
Tooth Whitening Special
Save $100
regular price $250 Not valid with insurance
Comprehensive Exam, all necessary x-rays, and cleaning $65
(New Patients Only) Not valid with insurance
Wisdom Teeth
No Insurance? *All For $600
*Case Approval Not valid with insurance

Cougs gear up for NCAA tourney

Cory Edwards
...@newsroom.byu.ed
...wsNet Sports Writer

...f you build it, they will come. ...laying baseball in the corn...lds of the Mid-West has been ...ade legendary by films like ...ield of Dreams" and this ...ekend the Cougar baseball ...m will travel to Lincoln, Neb., ...play in cornfields at the ...AA tournament.

...he No. 3 seeded Cougars will ...matched up against the No. 2 ...tgers Scarlet Knights from ...w Jersey.

...ougar sophomore Doug Jack...bian said the team is not prepar... for Rutgers any differently ...n normal.

"There is a great team bond," ...ockson said. "Coach Law trusts ...and we trust him. It makes us ...onger as a team."

...he Cougars (38-20) are ...turning to the NCAA regionals ...r the first time since 1994. The Scarlet Knights are going to their fourth consecutive regional series. They finished the season with a 40-15 record, but lost back-to-back games in the Big East tournament.

Rutgers is batting .304 as a team this year, led by Billy McCarthy who has a .415 batting average, 19 doubles, six home runs and 61 RBI's.

The Scarlet Knights' pitching ace, Bobby Brownlie, comes into the regionals with a 5-3 record and a 2.40 ERA this season. He has 80 strikeouts and allowed only 56 hits in 75 innings.

"They're good at pitching to their opponents and only allow a few runs each game," BYU third baseman Kainoa Obrey said.

In a Rutgers' press release earlier this week, head coach Fred Hill said, "BYU has an excellent hitting team and their top pitcher is very good. We will need to be on the top of our game from the first pitch."

The excellent hitting Hill referred to is BYU's .323 team batting average. BYU has 10 batters hitting over .300, led by sophomore roommates Kainoa Obrey (.384), Doug Jackson (.373) and Matt Carson (.342, 18 homeruns).

Carson, who wasn't able to play during the MWC tournament due to back spasms, said he is ready to play. He added that he would need to focus on matters other than the tournament so that he wouldn't think too much about the upcoming game with Rutgers.

Ready or not, Friday's game time is 6 p.m.

The tournament is double elimination which means that, win or lose, the Cougars will play Saturday. If they beat Rutgers, they will face the winner of the Nebraska/Northern Iowa game. The losers of the two first round games will also play each other.

Softball star receives national honor

By Lisa Dernick
lisa@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

photo courtesy of BYU Sports Media

Oli Keohohou, who hit 21 home runs this season for the Cougs, was awarded First Team All-American on Wednesday night.

It's going, it's going, it's gone.

Freshman Oli Keohohou is unstoppable. After 21 homers this season, Keohohou received the award for First Team All-American Wednesday night in Oklahoma City, Oka.

"It makes me feel like everything I go through with softball and all the time put in, it all pays off," Keohohou said.

The National Fastpitch Coaches Association will award Keohohou with the All-American honor at the banquet.

"We're excited," Coach Mary Kay Amicone said. "I called Oli right after we found out."

Being named First Team All-American is rare, let alone Keohohou receiving the award as a freshman, said Elaine Michaelis, Women's Athletic Director.

"It didn't take long to establish herself," she said. "By the time we reached the Mountain West tournament, people knew who she was."

In a double header at the MWC Tournament, Keohohou walked seven times. No one wanted to throw her a pitch because they knew her capabilities, Michaelis said.

Keohohou statistics show the skills every pitcher and team fear. She leads the team in hitting with a .458 batting average.

Besides her 21 home runs, Keohohou ended the season with 70 runs, 60 RBI and a .993 slugging percentage.

But these statistics are not up to Keohohou's expectations.

"I know I could do better, but it sets a high standard for me next year," she said.

In a game against UVSC earlier this season, Keohohou hit a 393-foot home run, a hit longer than what most baseball players are capable of hitting, Michaelis said.

Michaelis claims that she watched Keohohou outhit Gordon Eakin, one of BYU's assistant coaches and a former baseball player.

One would think softball is all this superstar thinks about, but Keohohou claims this is not the case.

"Not everything revolves around softball," she said. "I work on all aspects of my life."

Keohohou does not have any extravagant plans for her future. Playing on the Olympic team is not a goal she focuses on, but would not mind it either.

"If it happens, it happens," she said. "I don't take it too seriously. I play laid back and like to have fun."

Keohohou was recently named the Mountain West Conference Freshman of the Year.

And the awards and honors do not end there. Keohohou was nominated for the 2001 Honda Sports Award as the top softball player in the country. She is now one of four finalists. The winner will be announced May 28.

Keohohou was named to the First Team All-West Region Team. She also is a two-time MWC Player of the Week.

Pitching propels the Stingers to victory

Ben Boxer
...@newsroom.byu.edu
...wsNet Sports Writer

...he pitching mound of a base... field can be a lonely place at ...nes, especially at Franklin ...vey Field, where the air is ...n and routine fly balls may ...ry out of the park.

...t is hard to evaluate the pitch... staff in such a setting, said ...ngers manager Gary Temple...

...ut in the final stretch of their ...e-game home stand, the ...ngers' pitching staff has ...own some grit.

Over the last four games, the Stingers have given up only 14 runs — an average of 3.5 runs per game.

The strong pitching performance was in full view Tuesday night when the Stingers won the opening game of a four game series with the Golden Spikes 6-4.

With their strong performance in this game and throughout this home stand, Templeton sees good things in the Stingers' pitching staff, and knows that improvement is imminent.

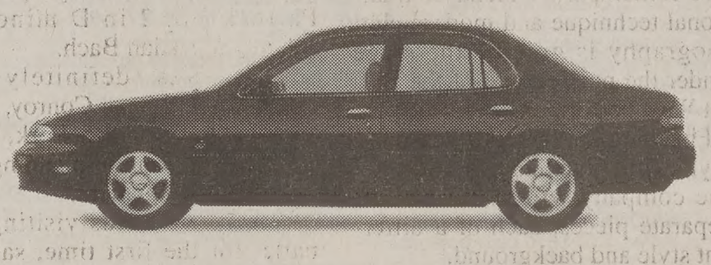
"They've held their own here," he said. "As the season progresses, I think you'll see these guys mature a lot and learn a lot from their mistakes. That is the only way you can grow as an athlete."

"We have good starters," Templeton said. "But it is hard to evaluate your pitching staff at this ball park, because you get so many fly balls that end up home runs."

Although Franklin Covey field is a difficult place to gauge the performance of the pitching staff, Templeton recognizes the educational value for young pitchers pitching in such a place.

www.wilsondiamond.com
5 minutes to save $500.

...emporary
...ransportation
...elief for the
...inancially
...hallenged.



Advantage Rent-a-Car offers you a comfortable, reliable ride home for group ...dates, trips, home, road-trip vacations or whatever else you might conjure up.

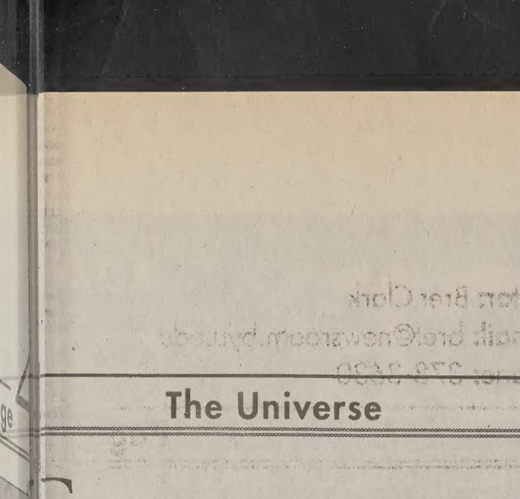
...l automobiles on our lot are 2001 model vehicles and are treated with the greatest of care.

...nsider our prices. Our weekly rates are less expensive than day-by-day rates. (When you ...nt for a week, you are charged only for 5 days) In addition, Advantage offers special ...scounted rates to BYU students.

...dvantage rents to students 21 years and older. A major credit card and current driver's ...ense are required. Free delivery is available to work, home, apartment, or wherever is ...st convenient for you.

ADVANTAGE RENT-A-CAR
You deserve some slot treatment.
2255 North University Pkwy
373-1575

...urprise ...ale



MAY 23rd, 24th, & 25th only

byubookstore.com
BYU BOOKSTORE
378-5637 or 800-253-2578

THOUSANDS OF CUSTOM WHEELS AVAILABLE!

MAY MADNESS!

DISCOUNT TIRE CO. INC. Now You Know!

4 NEW TIRES! $60 $90

STEEL RADIALS ANY SIZE LISTED! 35,000 MILE WARRANTY

$60: P155/80R-13, P165/80R-13, P175/80R-13, P185/80R-13

$90: P185/75R-14, P195/75R-14, P205/75R-14, P205/75R-15, P215/75R-15, P235/75R-15

BFGoodrich TAKE CONTROL

GENERAL TYRE

DISCOUNT SPECIAL BRAND METRIC RADIALS $15

155R-12

175/70R-13 ..... $22
185/70R-13 ..... $23
185/70R-14 ..... $25
195/70R-14 ..... $25

35,000 MILE WARRANTY

185/70R-14 ..... $30
195/70R-14 ..... $31

50,000 MILE WARRANTY

MICHELIN BECAUSE SO MUCH IS RIDING ON YOUR TIRES.

PILOT XGT-H4 $85

P195/65HR-15

P205/65HR-15 ..... $88
P215/65HR-15 ..... $93
P195/60HR-15 ..... $93
P205/60HR-15 ..... $96
P215/60HR-15 ..... $101
P225/60HR-15 ..... $106
P215/60HR-16 ..... $106
P225/60HR-16 ..... $111

MICHELIN

Purchase any four Michelin brand passenger tires from Discount Tire and receive a free MICHELIN 3-D Tire Sensor.

"Picture of Performance" promotion and receive a free MICHELIN 3-D Tire Sensor.

FREE! MAGICIMAGE 400 Digital Camera with Purchase

Prize may be awarded between 4-23-01 and 6-10-01

PROMOTION INCLUDES XGTH4 AND MXV4 PLUS AND ANY H, V, OR Z RATED MICHELIN TIRES

PLEASE CALL FOR LOW, LOW PRICES!

DUNLOP

Continental

DISCOUNT SPECIAL BRAND SUV & LIGHT TRUCK $48

P235/75R-15

LT235/75R-15/C $65
30X9.50R-15/C $65
31X10.50R-15/C $62
33X12.50R-15/C $85
LT225/75R-16/D $67
LT245/75R-16/E $67
LT265/75R-16/C $69
LT235/85R-16/E $67

GOODYEAR #1 in Tires

EAGLE RH $55

P205/60R-15

P205/55R-16 ..... $69
P205/55R-15 ..... $73
P225/60R-16 ..... $74
P255/70R-15 ..... $78
P275/60R-15 ..... $81
P235/55R-16 ..... $90

50,000 MILE WARRANTY

WRANGLER ATS $147

LT245/75R-16/E BSL

LT265/75R-16/D OWL $135
LT285/75R-16/D OWL $142
LT305/70R-16/D OWL $150
31-1050R-15/C OWL $113

UNIROYAL

DISCOUNT SPECIAL BRAND PERFORMANCE RADIALS $38

P185/60SR-14

P195/60SR-14 ..... $38
P195/60SR-15 ..... $38
P205/60SR-15 ..... $40
P235/60SR-15 ..... $56
P275/60SR-15 ..... $65
P215/65SR-15 ..... $39

45,000 MILE WARRANTY

YOKOHAMA TURN ON TECHNOLOGY

AVID TOURING $50

P175/70R-13

P185/70R-14 ..... $55
P195/70R-14 ..... $58
P205/70R-15 ..... $59
P215/70R15 ..... $61
P175/65R-14 ..... $60
P185/65R-14 ..... $62
P215/60R-16 ..... $55
P225/60R-16 ..... $62

50,000 MILE WARRANTY

S306 $50

P185/60HR-14

P195/60HR-14 ..... $55
P215/60HR-14 ..... $67
P195/60HR-15 ..... $60
P205/60HR-15 ..... $60
P215/60HR-15 ..... $65
P225/50VR-16 ..... $90
P245/50VR-16 ..... $95
P205/55VR-16 ..... $90
P255/50VR-16 ..... $114

60,000 MILE WARRANTY

STORE HOURS
MON.-FRI. 8:30-6
SAT. 8:30-5
Layaways Welcome

APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE

ASK ABOUT OUR "Free Replacement" CERTIFICATE
RAPIDLY APPROACHING 500 GREAT LOCATIONS NATIONWIDE!

AMERICA'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT TIRE CO.

DISCOUNT TIRE CO. INC.

FINANCING AVAILABLE ON APPROVED CREDIT
6 Months Same As Cash On Any Tire & Wheel Pkg. Over $750
Minimum Monthly Payment Required • O.A.C.
FREE Roadside Assistance
2 Minute Application

tires.com

Kearns/W.Valley, 3665 W. 5400 S. 968-2100
Sandy/Jordan, 9032 S. State 566-6968
Orem, 1325 S. State 224-8220
Salt Lake/Sugarhouse, 2269 S. State 487-1797
Layton, 2059 N. Hillfield Rd. 776-2810
Sandy/Holladay, 6180 S. Van Winkle 272-2066
Roy, 5387 S. 1900 W. 773-6876
Murray, 120 E. 4500 S. 293-3113
West Jordan, 7652 W. 7000 S. 561-9560
Bountiful, 2527 S. Main Street 298-7312

STATE OR LOCAL TAXES AND, WHERE REQUIRED OR CHARGED, STATE ENVIRONMENTAL OR DISPOSAL FEES ARE EXTRA.

The Universe Classified MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.–Fri. 8:30-5:00 5538 ELWC Phone (801)378-2897 or 378-7409 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE

Classified Ad Policy • Spring/Summer 2001

2-line minimum. • Deadline for Classified Ads: 2 p.m., 1 day prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.
Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time. Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion.
In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.
The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

Run Time	First 2 Lines	Each Additional Line	Run Time	First 2 Lines	Each Additional
1	$4.22	$1.53	7-9	$18.85	$8.37
2-3	$8..16	$4.05	10-12	$22.95	$10.35
4-6	$14.25	$6.63			

BYU Students show your I.D. and get 15% off!

Daily Universe Classifieds • Fifth floor WSC • 378-7409 • 378-2897 • Visa/MC/Signature Card accepted

050-Insurance

HEALTH INSURANCE
Lowest cost,
Better benefits than BYU.
Free Dental
Maternity
226-2111

NEW HEALTH & MATERNITY PLAN GREAT RATES AND BENEFITS!
Kay Mendenhall 224–9229

Health/Maternity/Dental rates too cheap! Van Shumway:636-5056/276-9085, pgr.

GREAT HEALTH INSURANCE - Free Maternity, Low rates. Call Chris 224-5828

110-Special Notices

EARN 3 CREDITS AT HOME!
Be an intern w/an international, non-profit organization. For more info, email Paula: **paula@byu.edu**

**** ATTENTION STUDENTS ****

Protect Yourself! Investigate Before You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/ money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to **pay up front** for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should be aware of scams, **especially when requiring payment up front.**

Be very careful NOT to give out **any bank or Credit Card** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine, so it can be checked out).

Sometimes information you will pay for can be found in your local libraries for FREE.

**** PLEASE BE CAREFUL ****

140-Special Offers

CONCEALED FIREARM CLASS - indoor shooting $40 pkg. $10 off, mention ad. **Range Masters** 801-491-0909

270-Weight Loss & Fitness

LOSE UP to 30lbs in 30 days ! www.whyfat.com. 1-888-248-2867

300-Help Wanted

HEAD GARDENER - familiar w/sprinkler systems. Ground work for prvt cemetery. FT/PT. Wage DOE. Judy/David 724-9942.

GENERATION MARKETING, a direct response marketing company, is seeking a part-time, well-rounded creative writer for our Provo office. The job would consist of writing web content, brochures, and other marketing materials. The reuirements for this job would be responsible, great communication skills, PC and MS Work literate, and able to meet deadlines. Please email your resumers and samples of your work to **careers@genmarketing.net** or fax them to **801-802-0327.**

APT MAINT Manager; 20-40 hrs/wk $7-8/hr DOE Fax resume to 221-7707

LPN: FULL/PART TIME POSITION available at Chrysalis. ***$11/hr.*** In Provo & Orem area. Offers a flexible schedule, a good opportunity to get involved in community nursing. Working with developmentally disabled individuals. Under RN supervision administering medications, assisting with Dr. exams/appointments. Help with many medical needs. We are seeking a self motivated individual. **Please contact Chris at 426-6661 or Come in to apply at 570 E 1400 S, Orem**

APT MANAGEMENT Couple: Maint. experience & office experience; No children; **Fax resumes to 377-3663**

SALES SERVICE Offer: Work all summer & make $10,000-30,000 in 80 days selling cellular & dish services. ***801-420-4300***

HOUSE CLEANER: 3-5 hrs/wk: $10-$12/hr; Exp. preferred. Call 362-2496

NO SALES!!
Earn up to $12 per hour!
$100 bonus after 75 hours worked.
Flexible Schedule
Min. 18 hours per week
Several Bonus and Incentives Plans
Weekend Shifts Available
Good reading & Typing Skills Required.
Apply in person at Wirthlin Worldwide
1998 S. Columbia Lane, Orem, UT
84097. **226-1524 www.wirthlin.com**

PROJECT MANAGER: Nursing home remodel process. No exp nec. $11/hr, 20 hrs/wk. AdamPaul: 800-298-9686. SLC, UT

TEACH ENGLISH in Japan. $2300, housing + utilities. Car, work day dinners, 4 weeks vacation, provided or subsidized. Education degree, experience, love of kids preferred. A couple or 2 singles. Contact matt_twila@hotmail.com.

MEDIA RELATIONS/CABLE INTERN
Must be a bona fide student in an undergraduate or graduate program. $7/hr, 15-20 hrs/wk. Apply at Provo City Human Resources. 351 W Center
Before 5pm May 25. EOE/AA

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Help yourself & others by donating plasma.
You can receive up to **$165/mo.** by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Call **373–2600** for more information.
Bring this ad in for a $5 cash bonus on first donation

300-Help Wanted

FITNESS CENTER Clerk for the City of Orem. $6/hr. 20 hrs/wk. All shifts avail. Apply at Personnel Office 56 N. State, Orem before 5/29 5 pm.

FT ADMIN asst. for RE Appraising firm. Strong editing, math, & analytical skills req. Fax resume to 373-1110 or email at nieljob@hotmail.com

PT EVENINGS: Restocking Snack Boxes. $6-8/hr, Piece wrk.6-12 hrs/wk. **491-8901**

Need Exec Assistant. Must have office experience. Requires typing, spreadsheet and internet skills. $8/hr P/T. E-mail resume to **maressa@hancocktinancial.com**

FAST GROWING Business needs honest person to manage store. Generate loans & collections. Wage commensurate w/ experience. Start immed. Call Bob **802-0418**

Work With The Nations Top Attorneys and Stock Brokers! & individuals such as Colin Powell, Elizabeth Dole, & George Bush! Inside sales, legal experience not necessary but ambition & hard work is. Our average sales rep makes between $2000-$4000. PT/FT. Will hire top five applicants. **Please Call 371-0755**

HOUSEKEEPER 14 hrs/wk. $9/hr. BYU standards req. Call 374-5815 or email **goghhyde@home.com**

ASSISTANT MANAGER- 18-25 hrs/wk. Some sales exper & Spanish speaker pref. $7.50/hr. Every other Sat.
DELIVERY DRIVER- Approx 7-10 hrs/wk. $7/hr. Every other Sat.
Call Darryl 225-7288 for either position.

THE PERFECT SPRING/ SUMMER JOB! Call today start tomorrow. Write your own schedule around school, midterms, finals, and holidays. Work anytime between 7am-5pm, M-F (wkends off). PT/FT/Temp positions. Weekly pay. No sales! We interview business professionals. Apply @ Western Wats, 2155 N 200 W, Provo or Call Shawn @ 812-5945.

PHIL 305. Current & former students. Need tutor. $15/hr. Call Glen at 358-0959

SALES TEAM for Pest Control, Lawn, Trees, & Grounds. **Call 373-8537**

PROFESSIONAL AGENCY!
Movies, modeling, extras. $70-$650 daily potential! All ages-no exp. 801-680-0660

PHONE SALES positions available now. 6 seats for a 4 hour shift; 5:30-9:30 pm. Make hourly plus commissions. Average income is $15/hr. Call 852-5180 in Provo, or, email resume to **Aaron@net-bizz.com**

ATTENTION RETURNED MISSION-ARIES & RESTAURANT SERVERS!!!
- Manage your own schedule
- Control your income
- Bonuses: trips, cash and other incentives available!
- PT/FT sales positions available

Contact Serge @ 368-6827
for questions and interviews.
LIVING SCRIPTURES, INC.

$8.50/HR CLEANING LADY:
my home, 12 hrs/wk. 373-7126

WORK FROM HOME using your computer; www.getwithebiz.com; $500-$7500; PT/FT; 1-800-921-8521

ATTENTION! WORK FROM HOME
Up to $25-$75/hr, PT/FT, Mail Order
800-845-0235, *www.fortunes4life.com*

NOW HIRING!!
Telephone Interviewers
Earn up to $12 per hour
Receive $100 after 75 hours
(approx 30 days)
No sales!
Several Bonus & Incentive Plans
Good reading and typing skills required
Apply in person Wirthlin Worldwide
1998 S. Columbia Lane, Orem
226-1524. www.wirthlin.com

PEST CONTROL Salesmen 20%comm= $120/sale **$25K-$150K**/Summer 367-9039

2 Apartment Office Managers Needed Bountiful Court Apts &College Terrace Apts. $7-$8.50/hr DOE. 20-25 hrs/wk. Must live on site. 2-yr commit. Fax resume & "Why hire me?" letter ASAP to **221-7707**

General Care of male quadriplegic lawyer. Male needed. Also gain some legal exper. Some study time. No exp. needed (unless consider making lean cuisine exper.) Thurs, Sat 8am-6pm. **356-1318**

CUSTOMER SUPPORT Positions Open Looking for 10 Customer Support Agents for well-known company. Start $8/hr; 20-40hrs/wk; Able to handle customers professionally & courteously; **Jan 235-7082**

300-Help Wanted

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for experienced line & prep cooks. PT & FT. All shifts avail. Apply at Inn on the Creek. 375 Rainbow Lane, Midway. (435)654-0892

HANDYMAN NEEDED ASAP: Temp work; $8-$9/hr DOE; Send resumes to *aspenridgemgt@aol.com* or fax: 373-6340

ATTENTION! WORK FROM HOME
Up to $25-$75/hr, PT/FT, Mail Order
800-845-0235, *www.fortunes4life.com*

ATTENTION ADVERTISERS
Monday 5/28 is Memorial Day, so our deadline for next Tuesdays paper will be this Friday, May 25 by 2pm.
Buy it, Sell it, Find it!
Call our Classified office today at
378-7409 or 378-2897

SOD HELP NEEDED May 29 & 30 $8-$10/hr DOE; Call Jacob: 787-0752

SALES COORDINATOR: Electrolux L.L.C has an opening for a sales coordinator in the Provo area. Must be able to wait on customers at counter and enjoy the challenge of a busy sales office. Pleasing telephone personality to handle customers & telemarketing. You must be good with figures and typing, salary and bonus incentives. Company benefits. If you impress us at the interview, be ready to start work immediately. **Call 375-2263**. EOE

APT MANAGERS (couple) WANTED; 2yr on-site commit. Maint. & office exp needed. 20-25 hrs/wk. Rent & stipend compensation. Send resumes & cover letter to *summertreecircle@hotmail.com* by June 1

THE WASATCH GROUP dish

SALES POSITIONS
Summer & current. Also install positions. **$4,000-$10,000/mo** + bonuses up to $10,000
- Can you sell a product that's free AND that people want?
- A high demand product with the highest income,period!

(801) 272-0926 (for questions & interviews)

NEED AN IDEAL JOB FOR SCHOOL? Good $, flexible sched., fun environ. Call center. No sales. Call Pete 374-0795.

PROFESSIONAL AGENCY! Movies, modeling, extras. $70-$650 daily potential! All ages-no exp. 801-680-0660

Jazz & Ballet Dance Instructor Needed $9/hr. 2 hrs/wk. Call Julie at 766-0183.

NON-PAID INTERNSHIP
Need resume/work exp. and school credit? Internet firm seeks highly-motivated student. 20-40 hrs/wk.
Call Dan or Phil at (801)966-2687.

HOUSEWORK-Fridays, approx. 4/hrs, time flex.. $7/hr. Own transp.. 374-6171.

FEMALE PERSONAL AID for wheelchair freshman. Need for summer & fall. Lifting 80 lbs. is required. Nights & weekends. $8-$10/hr. Call 492-0172 for more info.

NOW HIRING BILINGUAL: Italian, French, & German. Please call Shawn 812-5945 or Apply in person at 2155 N Freedom Blvd.

CHINA: ESL, PIANO, VOCAL Teachers Needed for Hubei Province, China from Sept 2001 to June 2002. Air transportation, room, meals, & some salary provided. **Email:** ***sacpe@163.com***

BRANBURY PARK APARTMENTS
Call for our Summer Specials! 373-6300

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN
Challenging & rewarding positions available working with people with disabilities; Excellent hours for students; Good experience for social work, psychology, recreational, & human development student; **Contact Maureen @ 225-9292. Training and benefits, Starting wage $7/hr**

NEED A farmer for our South American farm. Ag bkgnd, circle-mgt, potato exp, Spanish req'd. Qual. ind. will possess good comm. skills and be computer-wise. Must be teachable, self-starting, hard wkr. Remote location. Travel, room, & board paid. Min. 3 yr. commitment-career opp. for qual. ind. Jef at **tatoes.com**

WORK FROM HOME
High Income Potential
INTERNET/MAIL ORDER
(888) 285-2041
www.HomeWork4U2.com

COMING TO OREM: the original *Iceberg Drive Inn*. Hiring all positions; Pick up applications at 180 N State, Orem; Interviews held from 2-7pm. Refer any questions to 801-261-8724

Outbound Sales Representative
4 openings avail. Exp in retail and phone sales, energetic personality and resume req. $11.49/hr + comm. Day shift, M-F. Apply in person at 664 N Freedom Blvd, ask for Cyle or Rachel.

Build your Business-2-Business Skills! Wrk w/ business owners across the US. Grt pay & flex hrs. Call 226-1211 x204 or email resume:*ngreer@vermotion.com*

P/T DRIVERS to transport people w/disabilities. 25 or older. 374-9306 for info EOE

$10-$15/HR CELLULAR phone sales. Flexible hours. Call Chris 373-4000

HANDYMAN, $9/HR. 15-20 hrs/wk. Flexible hrs. Call 377-2161

BOOKKEEPER- PT. Basic accounting education. Flex hrs. Call 221-9625.

300-Help Wanted

ENGINEERING INTERN- Traffic for the City of Orem. $7 to $9/hr. Req: exp in construction, traffic control or related field. Apply at Personnel Office 56 N. State, Orem before 5/29 5 pm.

FT DELIVERY PERSON NEEDED for furniture store: Must be responsible, detail oriented, self-starter. Start $7/hr with rapid increase poss. Please call Mike: **225-9663**

GREAT SUMMER HOUR
Flexible shifts, convenient location.
Starting at $7.25/hr + benefits.
377-4008 or 418-8073.

LOAN OFFICER- Need motivated, well organized loan officer w/ at least one year of loan exper. Pay is salary plus comm. Fax resume to 492-6820, attn: Maressa

SAM'S CLUB/ U.N.I. Exteriors Provo $11-16/hr. Looking for enthusiastic people: Flex hrs; Hourly +comm; PT/FT. Promoting home improvements. **Call Cory 916-1272**

MOTEL NIGHT MNGR. & ASSISTANT
Excellent job for married couple.
Wage + room. Call Jerry: 373-0660

ATTENTION: WORK FROM HOME
Up to $25-$75/hr. PT/FT. Mail Order.
877-292-2496 *www.makecash2.com*

VETERANS POOL HELP WANTED!
Provo city hiring swim instructors, lifeguards and custodian for Vets, pool summer work. Apply at 351 W. Center St., ASAP. Open until filled. AA/EOE.

WORK FROM HOME $500-$1500 PT, $2000-$5000 FT: WWW.HLBIZ.COM CALL 801-323-7751

RECEPTIONIST for insurance office FT 9-5:30, M-F. Bring resume to 1840 N State St. Provo.Neal Eastrup Insurance

WORK AT HOME
$500-$1,500 PT
$2,000-$8,000 FT
KissBossGoodbye.com
800-220-5234

EARN $50-$500/WK Set own hrs; No MLM Call for details 226-0858

MOVIES, EXTRAS, Modeling! All ages, No exp. To $650 day $$$. 801-680-0660.

CHILD CARE & HOUSEWORK- 2 children, 35-40 hrs/wk. $200/wk+bonuses. Opportunity to live in. Some travel. 1 yr commitment required. **Jennifer: 796-7975**

310-Business Opportunities

ATTENTION: WORK FROM HOME!
Up to $25-$75/hr. PT/FT.
Internet/mail order. **888-416-7293**

OWN A COMPUTER? PUT IT TO WORK! Up to $25-$75/hr. PT/FT 1-877-842-7714

Attention: Work at home! $500 to $7,000/mo. Free booklet. *1-800-817-3017* www.succeednwealth.com

380-Housing

TPM- GOOD UNITS/ GOOD PRICES! Men/Women Condos, Apts., Houses- S/S, F/W www.totalproperty.net 375-6719, 677 N. University Ave. Provo

400-Men's Contracts

PRIVATE ROOM AVAILABLE
for Spring/Summer and Fall/Winter:
Only $180 S/S & $280 F/W. Don't miss out on this great deal. **377-2237**

NELSON APARTMENTS- Contracts for men. $115 shared, $140 private for S/S. $220/mo F/W. Large bedrooms & large individual closets. Call 374-8158.

FUN IN THE SUN! Come enjoy our pool, hot tub, Free Internet (see office for details), Free Cable, Free Parking & more. Sign up now! 374-1700

OREM 2 bd condo for rent. $300/mo each.
Util included. No pets/smoking. 802-7901

410-Women's Contracts

Downstairs Apt- 2-3 girls, 2 bd, $600/mo (total) inc Util. WD, MW, 2 entrances, Unfurnshd. Avail May 5. 61E 500S. **373-6676**

1 WOMEN'S CONTRACT For Sale Newer townhouse near Golds Gym. W/D, AC, DW, $275/mo inc util. Call Mary 374-1581

RENT EXCHG for sgl female - 1 bd apt for light hskpg/babysitting. Susan 221-5400

FREE! FREE! Free! Internet (see office for details), cable, parking & utilities. And only $120 S/S and $240 F/W. 377-2237.

NELSON APARTMENTS- Contracts for women. S/S. $115 shared, $140 private for S/S. F/W $220/mo. Large bedrooms with large individual closets. 374-8158.

430-Condos For Sale

INVESTMENT CONDOS
Buy/sell call Clay Peacock at 361-1138
Legend Real Estate

CLEAN, BEAUTIFUL TOWNHOUSE
3bd 2ba; Pleasant Grove Area; $101,900. Contact Cliff Otis (agent) @ 372-2100

Parents Looking For A Condo?
Let us email you a list of BYU appvd condos.
Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN!
Co-signers OK! Payments start at under $500/month! Can Email info fast/ free! BYUrealtor.com; Scott 373-2444

BEAUTIFUL CONDO- 2 bed, 2 bath. Vaulted ceilings. WD. DW. 2.5 blks to Y. For women or couple. Call (801) 557-4737

RIVERSIDE CONDO; Large 3 bdrm 2 bth; $124,900 obo; AC, W/D, MW, DW, CP, vaulted ceil. +more; Part furnished;storage Call David or leave message 373-5034

COMFY CONDO- 2 bed, 1 bath. A/C, W/D, Cable, Covered parking. Own for the price of rent. Come see. Call 375-3257.

440-Family/Couples Housing

NEW HOUSE in So. Provo. 3 bd, 2ba, lndry, off-st pkg, AC, new/fully furn. Free Cbl/Intrnt. $895/mo + util. 367-9039

C&L CONDOS: Avail June 1, 1bd 1ba, 1 block from Y; Rent incl Utilities. 1st Month half rent. Sarah or Chris: **602-3801**

440-Family/Couples Housing

PROVO- Lrg 2 bdrm apt. DW, W/D hkup. No smoking, drinking or pets. $560/mo. Avail now & 8/1. **756-9203 or 812-3695**

Nice 1bd. W/D, DW, swamp cooler, large patio; $200 signing bonus; 444 E 300 N. $575/mo, incl. utils. 812-0721 or 378-20

BOUNTIFUL COURT APTS- Sp/Su on $395/mo prepaid. 2 bdrms, furn.. Pool, free gas, free electric, free phone, free cable. 185 E 300 N, Provo. **Call 374-5533**

CLEAN Unfurnsh'd 2 bd apt. 359E 200 $515/mo +util. Avail 5-22. Call 356-0270

CLEAN, UNFURN. 2 bdrm house. Av 6/1. Near Y, yard, W/D hk-ups. **356-0810**

BEAUTIFUL 1 bdrm. Close to Y. Free ternet & cable. $555/mo + util. 375-1171

LARGE 1BD, 1bth. $445/mo, includes c ble, gas, water.We love it here! 356-224

1 BD, furnished, near BYU. 706 N 900 E $360/mo, fall contract avail. 373-2777

PROVO STUDIO APT- Nice location. $425+/mo. Call 801-375-6413

SPRINGVILLE 1 BDRM. $450/mo 9 mo lease. $300 dep. Includes cable & laundry facility. No smoking/drinking/ pets. Call 491-7209 or 489-6680.

1 BD APT $460/mo: AC, cable, unfurnished, extra storage, parking. **Call 371-262**

1 BD: Swmp cool, porch, 353E 300N #6 $445/mo Sign bonus. Avail 5/25. **371-26**

Townhouse Condo
3 bedroom 1.5 bath, attached garage w/house entrance, wood floors, excellent central Orem location, $800 month $400 deposit 1 yr contract call 224-1835 or 808-0341

450-Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

PROVO 2 bed apt in triplex. W/D hkup, yard. $550/mo. Call 607-1680.

460-Furnished Apts. For Rent

PROVO DUPLEX- Private rms, non-BY housing, single women. $225+. 375-641

N OREM honeymoon apt for rent. Furn 1 bdrm. Utils paid.W/D. No pets/smkg. Avail immed. $475/mo. 224-5310.

SAVE BIG bucks with Free Utilities, Free Internet (see office for details), Free Cable, Free Parking & More!!! And only $115 S/S and $230 F/W. 371-6700

ELMS APTS. 745 N 100 E. Next to BYU Sp/Sum, men/women. Pool, spa, AC. Great wards! All amenities. Best place for you for summer! $155/mo. 375-2549

490-House For Sale

WHY PAY RENT?
Purchase a brand new 3 bedroom, 2 ba **Chambery Condominium**. Payments as low as $682/mo.* Come visit Utah County's premier community of condominium and townhomes. Amenities include clu house, fitness center, pool, basketba volleyball, and playground. 0 down pr grams avail. Hurry only 5 homes remai ing! Visit the Chambery sales office 1390 Geneva Rd, Orem. By phone c 801-235-9999 or www.trophyhomes.com **Trophy Homes R.E. *PITI**

BEAUTIFUL OREM home. $141,900. 3 bd, 2 bth. Call 221-0269. http://home.att.net/~oremhome2/Home.htm

500-Mobile Homes For Sale

OREM FSBO DOUBLE WIDE 3 bd, 2 b Clean, quiet park with pool. Updated. He with down. Close to bus stop. **796-160**

GORGEOUS! 1bd 1ba, Remodeled, New Appliances, Deck, Satellite. Cheaper Than Rent! $16,900. **Call 426-4325**. Ore

740-Diamonds For Sale

LARRY RUTHERFORD
Buy Diamonds At True Wholesale
24 years experience, 2000 diamonds in inventory, all shapes and sizes.
Save hundreds of dollars platinum and 14k rings at wholesale.
Save hundreds more on wedding invitations at wholesale!
Call for appointment 224-8286

743-Wedding Dresses

All white satin, elegant, tmpl rdy. Embrd waist-band, matching skirt line. Size 12 $300/OBO w/ptct & veil. 785-8272

NEVER BEEN WORN
Gorgeous, long sleeve, fully beaded wedding dress. Full length train w/detailed hem line. Size 8. Can be altered to size 6-10. Retail value $1100, will sell for $199. Must see to appreciate. Call 418-1287. Leave Message.

750-Furniture For Sale

BEAUTIFUL QUEEN size Serta orthopedic mattress & box. Brand new in plastic. Must sell $350. Call 815-2337

BEDS, BEDS, BEDS• 225-6277 days • 225-1916 evenings. Save 50%-80%. **Warehouse Prices**

900-Used Cars

91 HONDA civic 4dr, AC, AM/FM/C 145K. Runs grt. $2950 OBO. 766-9712.

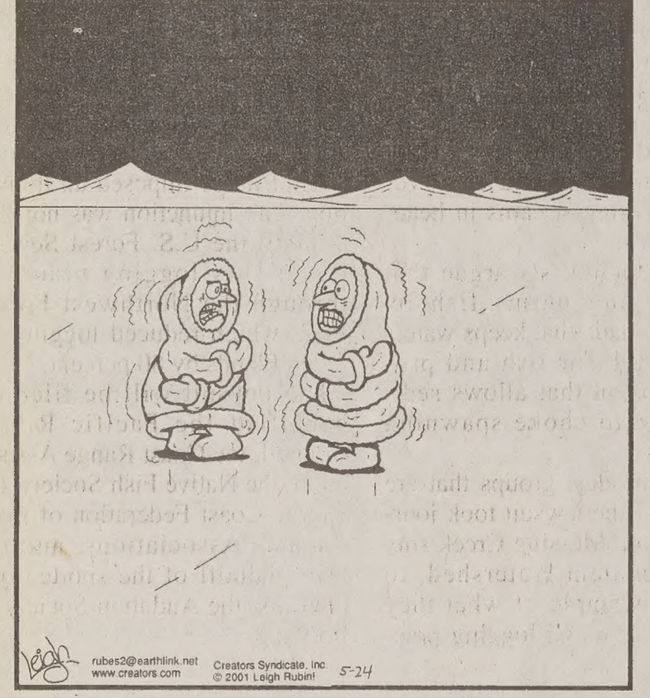
BUY POLICE IMPOUNDS Cars fro $500. For listings: 800-719-3001 ext C2

92 HONDA civic LX. 4 dr, 5sp, AC, nev tires. Exc. cond. $5300. 801-519-2575

95 VW JETTA: 4-door; Sunroof; Excelle condition; $6500; **378-1656, eve 371-17**

newsnet.byu.edu

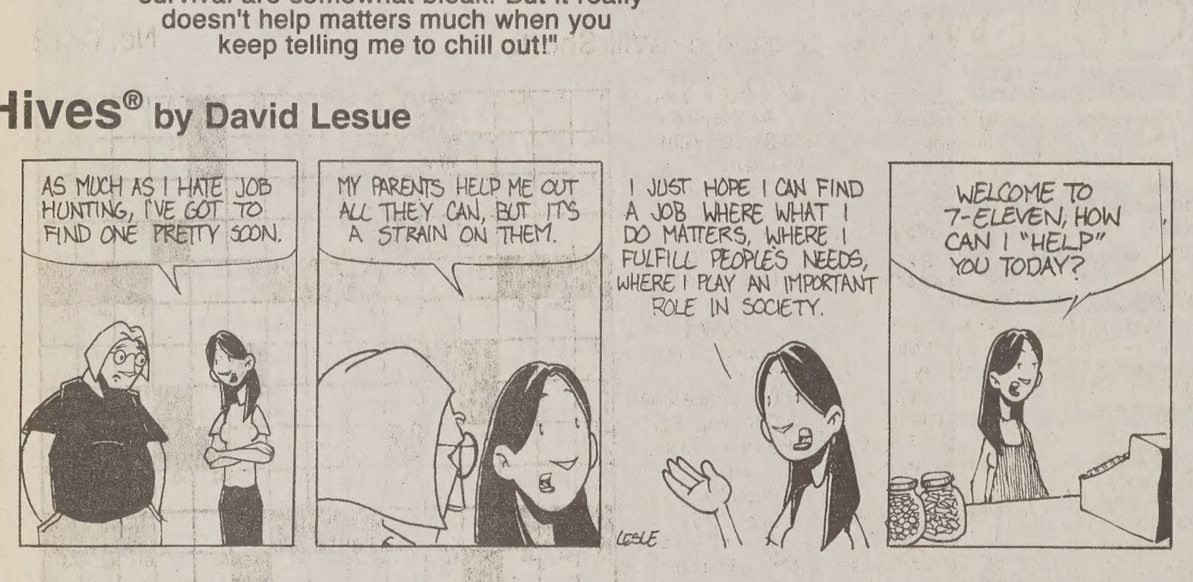
Rubes® by Leigh Rubin



rubes2@earthlink.net Creators Syndicate, Inc.
www.creators.com ©2001 Leigh Rubin 5-24

"I realize the importance of remaining calm, despite the fact that our chances of survival are somewhat bleak. But it really doesn't help matters much when you keep telling me to chill out!"

Hives® by David Lesue


AS MUCH AS I HATE JOB HUNTING, I'VE GOT TO FIND ONE PRETTY SOON.
MY PARENTS HELP ME OUT ALL THEY CAN, BUT IT'S A STRAIN ON THEM.
I JUST HOPE I CAN FIND A JOB WHERE WHAT I DO MATTERS, WHERE I FULFILL PEOPLE'S NEEDS, WHERE I PLAY AN IMPORTANT ROLE IN SOCIETY.
WELCOME TO 7-ELEVEN, HOW CAN I "HELP" YOU TODAY?
LESLIE

Dilbert® by Scott Adams

I'M DATING AN UNATTRACTIVE MAN. WHAT SHOULD I DO?
EVERY MAN IS UGLY UNTIL A WOMAN FIXES HIM UP. THINK OF IT AS A PROJECT.
NEXT, LOSE THE COMB-OVER, OR AT LEAST STAY OUT OF THE WIND.
HOWD YOU KNOW ABOUT THE COMB-OVER?
www.dilbert.com dilbertdome@aol.com
5-24-01 © 2001 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

SERVICE DIRECTORY

CLASSIFIEDS ARE ALSO ONLINE! classified.byu.edu

Dental Services

DENTAL MEDICAID ACCEPTED
Wisdom tooth removal $100 per tooth. Free Pre- mission exams . Papers signed same day Details Mall Dental 426-6255

Medical Services

EYE EXAMS & CONTACTS by Eye M. Student/faculty discount rates–Dr appt •Lund Optical 375-1333 •Bylund Optical 226-1615

More UV rays at high altitudes

...ave Nasal
...@newsroom.byu.edu
...sNet Staff Writer

...parks, in the mountains and ...e beach, people are outside ...wim trunks and swimsuits ...g to get some sun.

...ong with summer sun comes ...violet rays, which can cause ...us skin problems if doctor's ...ings aren't taken to heart.

...ay tan skin is actually dam... skin," said Kathy Jewett, ...has worked at a local der...logist office for the last 25 ...

...cording to the American ...demy of Dermatology, tan... is the body's response to UV ... It is a reaction to prevent ...er injury to the skin.

...ett said there is higher expo... to UV light in Utah because ...e higher elevation. The high...titudes cannot filter the UV ...as effectively as when at sea ...

...cording to the Center for ...ces and Radiological Health ... site, there are three types of ...adiation.

...C radiation never makes it ...rth because the ozone layer ...cts it back into space. UVB ...sociated with sunburns, and ...t is recognized as a deeper ...trating radiation.

...ett said more aggressive ... cancer is being found on ...ger people and on a variety ...eas on the body.

...sually skin cancer would be ...e ears, nose and shoulders, ...ve are seeing it on backs, ...s and behinds," she said.

> **"If you are going to tan, be intelligent. You need to protect yourself. Use sunscreen and apply it often."**
>
> — Kathy Jewlett, Dermatologist office employee

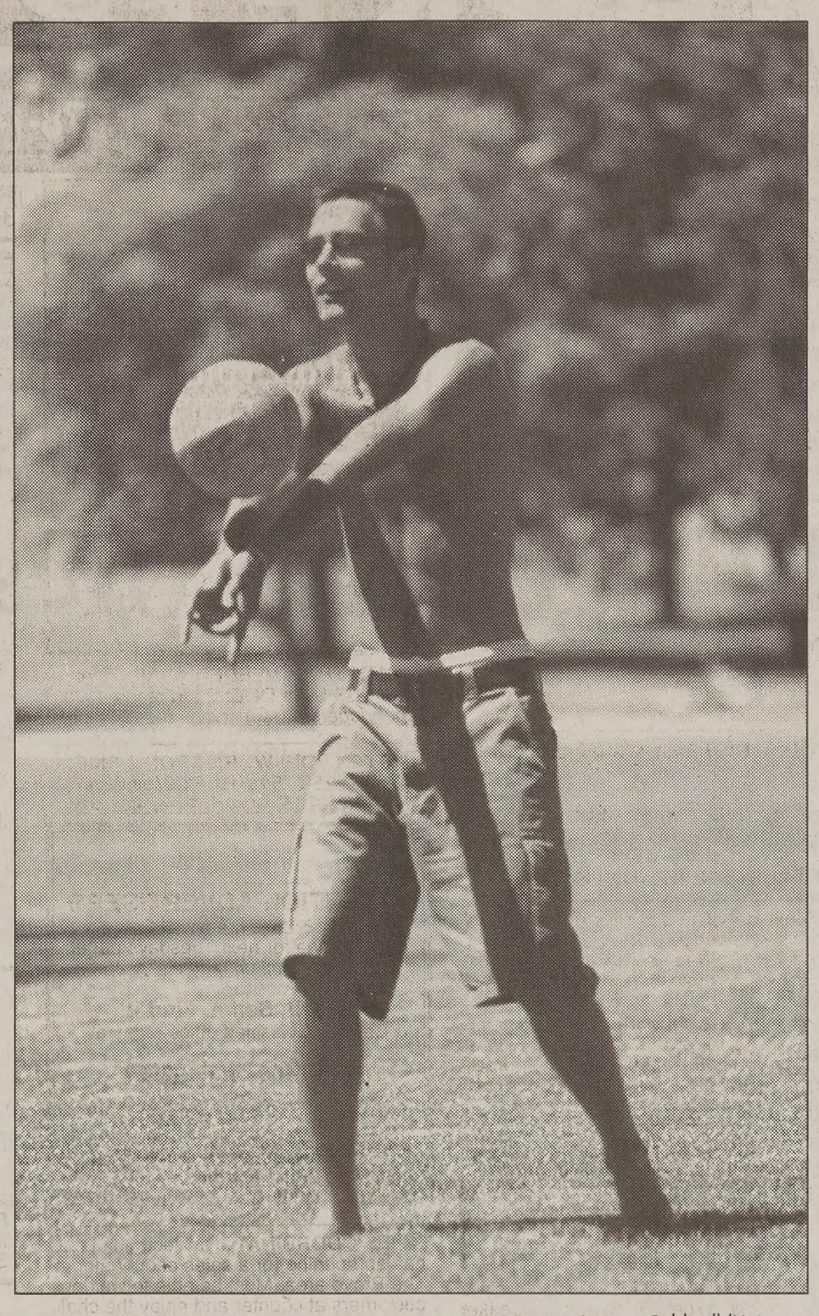
The American Cancer Society suggests the strongest sun hours, which should be avoided, are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. They also recommend wearing a sunscreen of at least SPF 15 and using sunglasses.

"Sunscreen buys time in the sun," Jewett said. "Doctors at my office bathe in it. They put on lots of it and they do it regularly. They are tan by the end of summer."

Kate Staheli, from N.H., said, "I got burned really bad one time and now I use sunscreen on my face so that I won't get burned that bad again. The sun can really ruin your skin if you're not careful."

Jewett said if you see flaky marks on your body or blisters that aren't healing, a visit to the dermatologist might be beneficial.

"If you are going to tan, be intelligent," Jewett said. "You need to protect yourself. Use sunscreen and apply it often."



Joanna Caldwell/Universe

BYU graduate Maury Ryggs, 26, plays volleyball under UV rays enhanced by Utah's high altitude.

Schools grapple with violence rule

By Sharon Ugolini
sharon@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A recent suspension in Virginia has brought into question the zero-tolerance policy schools use to control violence.

In Loudoun County, Va., eighth-grader Benjamin Ratner was suspended for four months after taking a knife away from a suicidal friend, according to the Rutherford Institute News.

Ratner was reported by another student for having the knife in his locker and immediately suspended without administrative review of his case.

"It's a good example on how these zero tolerance policies are counter productive, discouraging conduct that should be admirable," said Steven H. Aden, Rutherford Institute Chief Litigation Council member.

Jordan School District has a similar policy.

According to the Jordan School District Discipline of Students and School Expulsion Policy, "the board recognizes that student discipline is essential to further the educational process and provide an environment conducive to learning."

If students do not feel safe at school they are not going to want to come back, which is why the school district has to take such precautions, said Melinda Colton, public information director of Jordan School District in Sandy.

There cannot be any leniency when punishing a student who has broken the rules, she said.

However, unlike the Rutherford Institute, the Jordan School District's policy states the student in question has a right to a hearing within 10 days with members of the school district who are not affiliated with the student.

These members will take into consideration the evidence and the situation, and then judge accordingly, Colton said.

Heather Holbrook, mother of six from Sandy, said she thinks zero tolerance is a great idea, as long as a board reviews each case and then a decision is made.

Jenni Eaton, another mother from Sandy, is not concerned with violence in her children's schools because she knows the crowd they run around with.

Eaton also said the family structure and teachings help prepare for confrontation. She said it gives her an opportunity to teach her children right and wrong.

...ongress debates land usage

...iated Press

...ASHINGTON — In a debate where consensus ...re, groups backing access to federal land and ...ervationists agreed Wednesday that more ...ey is needed for law enforcement, scientific ...es and education on public lands.

...e people are coming and they're bringing the ...of the day," said Courtland Nelson, director of ...Utah State Parks and Recreation. "It is going to ...en and we're going to have to, as best we can, ... to meet that demand in a coordinated fash...

...en the money is spent on recreation, much of it ...n't end up where Congress intended, said Alan ...of the American Horse Council, which is push...or more horseback access to federal land.

...an example he cited the Klamath National For... in northern California and southern Oregon, ...e $1.1 million was budgeted for recreation. Of ...just $49,200 was spent to maintain 1,000 miles ...ails.

...use Resources Committee Chairman Jim ...en, R-Utah, convened the meeting to find a ...ce when it comes to access to federal lands. ...aid that during the Clinton administration, ... and more land was closed to a variety of ...

...ederal land management) agencies have need... closed access and banned traditional uses to the very people who they should be accommodating — the American public," Hansen said in a statement.

Groups ranging from fishermen to personal watercraft users to model airplane builders complained that federal lands such as national parks, forests, monuments and wilderness areas have been declared off-limits.

Russell Laine, a Massachusetts firefighter testifying on behalf of the Personal Watercraft Industry Association, said that he has seen boating options closing over the last 37 years.

"We are the people the national parks were created for," he said. "I'm appalled that the National Park Service has just closed the door to us taxpayers."

Representatives from conservation groups said that there is enough areas open to motorized recreation, which they argue tears up the landscape, pollutes the air and frightens wildlife. They said untrammeled federal lands should remain closed.

"There is not a shortage of access to public lands. There is a shortage of public lands," said Tom Kiernan, president of the National Parks Conservation Association.

Hansen is pushing to lift a ban on snowmobiles in Yellowstone National Park, ease restrictions on airplane fly-overs of the Grand Canyon and reverse rules limiting personal watercraft in some national parks.

Groups sue to save salmon

Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Hoping to repeat their spotted owl successes, environmentalists warned the Oregon Department of Forestry on Wednesday that they will sue to stop logging on private lands in the Coast Range unless more is done to protect threatened coho salmon.

The Earthjustice Legal Defense Fund said it will seek an injunction in 60 days unless the state agrees to change the Oregon Forest Practices Act, which regulates logging on private and state-owned lands, so that it complies with the Endangered Species Act.

"This case will do for coho on private timberlands what the Northwest Forest Plan did for spotted owls on public forest lands," said David Bayles, conservation director for the Pacific Rivers Council.

A timber industry spokesman said the state already has tough forest protection laws.

"It's disheartening," said Tim Wigley, executive director of the Oregon Forest Industries Council.

"Oregon has one of the more stringent forest protection laws out there," Wigley said. "And it is enforced, no doubt about it. We try to make rules based on science, not political science."

He said such a lawsuit could even hurt current land use laws.

"At some point in time it will no longer be feasible to manage land with forestry," Wigley said. "That's what happened in California and we don't want to see it in Oregon."

Environmentalists have felt frustrated over the Oregon Board of Forestry's efforts to make logging practices more fish-friendly.

> **"That's what happened in California and we don't want to see it in Oregon."**
>
> —Tim Wigley, Oregon Forest Industries Council

"This lawsuit is the citizens' way of holding the state to those requirements and hopefully the state will redo the Forest Practices to include those items so the individual landowners won't be on the hook," said Patti Goldman, a lawyer for Earthjustice.

The Oregon Forest Practices Act currently allows timber companies to build roads in areas prone to landslides, log in the sensitive riparian zones along small and medium-sized fish-bearing streams and cut over non-fishbearing streams in headwaters areas.

Environmentalists argue that such logging harms fish by removing shade that keeps waters cool enough for fish and promotes erosion that allows sedimentation to choke spawning gravels.

On Wednesday, groups that are threatening the lawsuit took journalists to the Messing Creek site, in the Nehalem Watershed, to show an example of what they said were unsound logging practices.

Logging crews had cleared the 105-acre site near Mist, leaving piles of woody debris scattered across steep slopes covered in dirt. Loading machines picked up the last logs from the hillside.

Loggers left a cluster of alders and firs standing at the head of one ravine — but didn't leave enough trees to prevent run-off into Messing Creek, environmentalists said.

Lawsuits by environmentalists brought logging in spotted owl habitat on national forests to a halt in the early 1990s when a federal judge imposed an injunction. The injunction was not lifted until the U.S. Forest Service revised its logging practices through the Northwest Forest Plan, which reduced logging on federal lands by 80 percent.

The lawsuit will be filed on behalf of the Pacific Rivers Council, the Coast Range Association, the Native Fish Society, the Pacific Coast Federation of Fisherman's Associations, and the lead plaintiff of the spotted owl lawsuits, the Audubon Society of Portland.

...ducation Department ...ns into internal fraud

...iated Press

...ASHINGTON — Authorities ...ed 11 people in what a fed... prosecutor called a million-... fraud scheme against the ...ation Department.

... suspects, all of whom live ...aryland and the District of ...mbia, defrauded the govern... of more than $300,000 in ...erty and more than $700,000 ...lse overtime claims, U.S. ...ney Kenneth Wainstein said ...dnesday.

... indictments are part of a ...-term investigation into the ...rtment, in which several ..., among them three former ...loyees, already pleaded ...

...instein said one suspect, ...beth Mellen of Washington, ...partment employee, ordered ...puters, cellular telephones, ... cameras and other elec...cs on department accounts ...ept the items for herself, ...ds and family members.

Wainstein said Mellen routed a department toll-free telephone number to a friend's home so relatives could call long-distance; gave friends department cell phones on which they made "hundreds or thousands" of personal calls; and approved thousands of dollars in overtime pay for employees who either didn't work the hours or used the time to shop for Mellen or install telephone wiring at her home and the homes of others.

Congress has been scrutinizing the department's books since learning last year of theft schemes in which $3 million in grants were stolen.

Education Secretary Rod Paige said last month he would appoint an eight-person "strike team" to hit at waste, fraud and errors in the department. Paige promised to deliver "a clean audit" in 18 months.

The department has a $44.5 billion budget and manages billions more in student loans.

...exico agrees to remove trafficker

...iated Press

...XICO CITY — Mexico has ...d to extradite alleged drug ...ker Jose de Jesus Amezcua, ...U.S. prosecutors describe as ...cking" of methamphetamines.

... announcement by the For... Relations Secretariat late ...day reopens a three-year bat... the United States to win ...ezcua's extradition to stand ...

...ezcua has 10 days to appeal ...ecision.

...ezcua's lawyer, Everardo ..., said Wednesday he would ... appeal. "We will be argu... that United States applies cruel and unusual punishment," he said.

Amezcua faces a U.S. extradition request based on a 1998 California indictment charging him with manufacturing and distributing methamphetamine, an illegal stimulant.

A Mexican judge granted Amezcua an injunction against extradition in 1998 based on the fact that California imposes life imprisonment and Mexico does not.

Mexico's Supreme Court issued a landmark ruling in January allowing the extradition of Mexican suspects to the United States.

Bankruptcy filings up 17.5 percent

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Bankruptcy filings by American consumers and businesses jumped 17.5 percent in the first three months of the year as the economy slumped, the Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts reported Wednesday.

Filings reached 366,841 in the January-March period, the highest ever for a first quarter, and up from 312,335 a year earlier, the office said. They haven't been this high since the second quarter of 1998, when 373,460 new bankruptcy cases were filed.

"The economic slowdown beginning last fall, combined with historic high levels of consumer debt, mean that bankruptcy filings will reach a new peak this year," said Samuel Gerdano, executive director of the American Bankruptcy Institute, an independent group of bankruptcy judges, lawyers and experts.

News of the increase came while legislation is stalled in Congress that would make it more difficult for people to erase their debts in bankruptcy courts.

Similar versions of the legislation, the most sweeping overhaul of bankruptcy laws in 20 years, cleared the House and Senate two months ago, but final passage has been held up partly by the 50-50 party split in the Senate.

That split will change in favor of the Democrats because of the decision of Republican Sen. James Jeffords of Vermont to become an independent.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

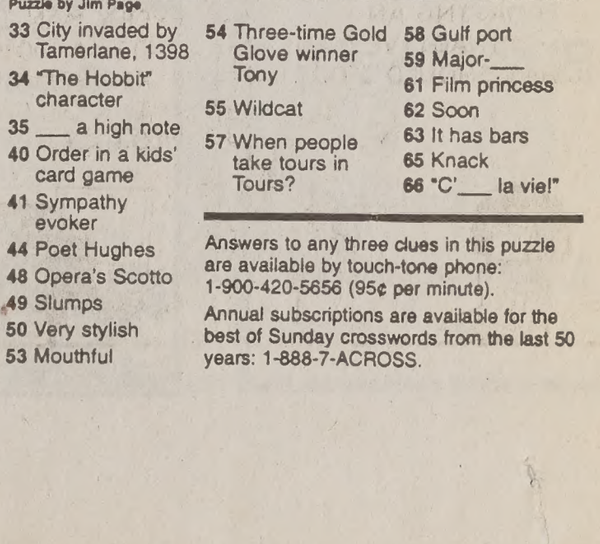
No. 0412

ACROSS

1 New York stadium name
5 Classic toothpaste
10 Vacation spot
14 Fish for
15 Chopper blade
16 Pad sitter
17 With 27- and 47-Across, a philosophy prof's remark
20 Part of many addresses
21 Brenner Pass's region
22 Try to open a jar, say
23 Old Mideast union: Abbr.
25 With 56-Across, three-time Masters winner
27 See 17-Across
36 "___ I known!"
37 Restrain
38 Knot
39 "Where Do ___?" ("Hair" piece)
40 "The Sopranos" weapon: Var.
42 Legal scholar's deg.
43 Keep an ___ the ground
45 Mötley ___
46 It comes at a premium
47 See 17-Across
51 Repeated cry to a vampire
52 Wasn't brave
53 Pvt.'s goal?
56 See 25-Across
60 Merry dos
64 Wiseacre's reply to the prof
67 Russian poet Akhmatova
68 Bursts (with)
69 Israel
70 Crayolalike
71 Like ___ (with equal probability)
72 Masculine side

DOWN

1 Stamp on an order
2 Bell-shaped lily
3 Caraway, e.g.
4 Barely make
5 Ruffle
6 Publicize
7 Suspect's demand: Abbr.
8 King Hussein's queen
9 Melodically
10 Leonard Bernstein's "___ Love"
11 Hotel freebie
12 Resting place
13 Drain sight
18 Quiz
19 Part of a contract
24 Singer McEntire
26 January holiday inits.
27 Swindler
28 Helmeted comics character
29 Love
30 Buster?
31 Eye site
32 Atwitter
33 City invaded by Tamerlane, 1398
34 "The Hobbit" character
35 ___ a high note
40 Order in a kids' card game
41 Sympathy evoker
44 Poet Hughes
48 Opera's Scotto
49 Slumps
50 Very stylish
53 Mouthful
54 Three-time Gold Glove winner Tony
55 Wildcat
57 When people take tours in Tours?
58 Gulf port
59 Major-___
61 Film princess
62 Soon
63 It has bars
65 Knack
66 "C'___ la vie!"



Puzzle by Jim Page

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

R	O	S	E	Y		I	P	O	S			O	F	T
A	T	O	N	E		N	E	A	L	E		S	O	B
W	E	S	T	P	A	C	I	F	I	C		O	R	A
E	L	O		S	K	A			C	O	O	L	E	R
G	L	O	P		I	S	E	R	E		R	E	W	
G	O	N	O	R	T	H	Y	O	U	N	G	M	A	N
			P	E	A		E	X	P	O		I	R	E
D	A	W	E	S		S	H	Y		T	B	O	N	E
O	L	A		O	H	I	O		O	I	L			
E	A	S	T	D	A	L	L	A	S	F	O	R	T	Y
	C	H	E		N	O	E	L	S		W	A	W	A
B	A	R	N	E	S		P	E	P		N	E	W	
O	R	O		S	O	U	T	H	O	F	E	D	E	N
O	T	O		C	L	A	R	A		F	R	O	Z	E
R	E	M		O	W	E	S		T	I	M	E	D	

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

BYU Hispanic population growth is static

By Kristina Whitley
kristinaw@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

While the Hispanic population in Utah and in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has exploded in the last few decades, Hispanic student enrollment at BYU has hardly budged.

In Utah, the Hispanic population has grown 138 percent in the last ten years, according to census reports released earlier this month.

BYU history professor Ignacio Garcia said growth in Hispanic populations indicates a trend away from the traditional immigrant destinations, such as California and Texas, toward unexpected places like Utah, Kansas and Montana.

Hispanic membership in The Church of Jesus Christ has also increased. There are four Spanish-speaking wards in Provo and nine in Utah County. Globally, 35 percent of church members live in South and Central America and Mexico, according to church membership records.

But these changes have not been reflected in BYU student enrollment. Last Winter Semester, only three percent of BYU undergraduates were of Hispanic descent.

"The more you raise the standards, the whiter and more middle-class your college population becomes," Garcia said. "Most minority students do not go to the kinds of schools that could allow them to have a 27 ACT score and 3.75 GPA."

Garcia said he believes as more Hispanics join the church, BYU will become even more "unreflective" of global church membership.

Miguel Ruiz, 24, a senior from Provo, majoring in civil engineering, said he believes it is important to promote ethnic diversity at BYU. Ruiz said BYU affords Hispanic students academic and spiritual opportunities they may not be able to find in their own countries.

"When you come here, you see how the church is supposed to be run," Ruiz said.

Ruiz said Hispanic students could use leadership skills they learn here and take them back to their country.

Erlend Peterson, dean of admissions and records, said BYU does not recruit minority students more actively than it does white students.

"We try to play a very even hand, going out to all LDS youth," Peterson said.

Garcia explained that policies that promote diversity at BYU could hurt prospective white students.

"Diversity is not a painless reality," Garcia said. "It's a very painful reality because if somebody comes, somebody else can't come."

Peterson said the admissions board would like to maintain a representative cross-section of the church population at BYU, while keeping the playing field as level as they can.

Housing costs rise for local students

By Liz Argyle
argyle@newsnet.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Students may be affected by 1.1 percent increase in cost of living observed by the Wasatch Front in April, said Dr. Kelly K. Matthews, economist for Wells Fargo Bank Northwest.

The increase is high compared to a national increase of 0.4 percent according to a recent news release from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Housing costs in Provo are fixed and cannot be compared to national housing costs, said Larry Wimmer, professor of economics at BYU.

The cost of housing index for the Wasatch Front is 178.4, in contrast to the national cost of housing index of 149.9, he said.

"I have noticed an increase in food expenses and housing costs," said Amy Carlson, a junior from Port Charlotte, Fla., majoring in fitness and wellness management.

Jana Patterson, an employee of King Henry Apartments, said the complex has raised the rent five dollars.

Rent increases are needed to compensate for inflation, Patterson said.

Housing costs for the Wasatch Front have increased 78.4 percent in the last 13 years, Matthews said.

Transportation costs are on the rise due to increasing gas prices nationwide, he said.

"Transportation expenses experienced the largest single increase for the month," Mathews said.

Transportation costs are just catching up with the national averages, Wimmer said. He said the trend would not continue much longer.

"Utah costs will remain lower than many regions because we have local sources for gasoline and refineries," Wimmer said.

Despite the 4.1 percent jump in transportation costs in April, along the Wasatch Front, the cost index remains at 132.2 compared to the national index of 146.5, according to the Wells Fargo cost of living index report.

The cost of living remains lower along the Wasatch Front for health care, utilities, and other

Bridgestone tires still under fire

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ford Motor Co. collected data on Firestone tire failures and determined it needed to replace them. It's not that easy for the government.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration must figure out what causes the tires to fail before deciding whether to order Bridgestone/Firestone Inc. to expand its recall.

NHTSA has spent more than a year reviewing dozens of boxes of documents and testing hundreds of tires in an investigation that is being closely scrutinized by Congress, the media and safety advocates.

"Obviously, given recent developments, we have asked NHTSA officials to expedite their inquiry," House Commerce Committee spokesman Ken Johnson said Wednesday. "If there's a serious problem, as Ford indicates, we want confirmation as quickly as possible."

More than 6,000 people have contacted the agency to complain about the tires, which were involved in traffic accidents that have caused at least 174 deaths and 700 injuries in the United States and more overseas.

"Our task is much more complex than determining merely which tires have a higher failure rate," NHTSA spokesman Rae Tyson said. "We have to understand why those tires failed before we can prescribe the remedy."

NHTSA also has to be prepared to defend its action against a lawsuit. If it orders an expanded recall, Bridgestone/Firestone could fight the order in court.

"Ford just says, 'There is a problem, we want to go forward with a recall,'" said Sean Kane of Strategic Safety, a firm researching the case for state attorneys general and lawyers representing victims of accidents involving Firestone tires. "The government has a different standard, not just because of political implications, but legal implications."

Bridgestone/Firestone voluntarily recalled 6.5 million Wilderness AT tires last August amid complaints some would suddenly fail. The tires are standard equipment on the Ford Explorer, the world's best-selling sport utility vehicle.

This week, Ford said its investigation found that other Wilderness AT tires not included

> "We have to understand why those tires failed before we can prescribe the remedy."
> — Rae Tyson, NHTSA spokesman

in the recall failed at a rate three times greater than normal, prompting the company to recall 13 million of the tires.

Bridgestone/Firestone disputes Ford's findings and insists a broader recall is unnecessary.

Rep. Fred Upton, who sponsored sweeping changes to auto and tire safety laws after last summer's recall, said he is concerned the NHTSA investigation is taking too long. He said lawmakers would ask NHTSA for a status report during a hearing early next month.

"One of my questions is: Do they have the resources to come up with the decision, particularly as you come up on a hot summer?" he said, alluding to statistics showing many of the Firestone tire failures occurred in hot weather.

The agency is examining all sizes of Firestone ATX, ATX II and Wilderness AT tires and hopes to release its findings by the end of the summer. Tyson said the investigation covers more than 5 million tires, although many of them are older and may no longer be on the road.

"We don't have any indication of what NHTSA might do," said Bridgestone/Firestone spokeswoman Jill Bratina. "We continue to have conversations with them and share information about our tires."

'Dirty dozen' treaty to ban toxins

Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden —Environmental delegates from 90 countries, including the United States, signed a global treaty Wednesday banning 12 highly toxic chemicals, including PCBs and dioxins.

Production and use of the set of toxins, widely known as the "dirty dozen," would be banned under the deal, which was reached in December in South Africa after nearly two years of sometimes tense negotiations.

Tuesday afternoon, the pact was adopted by consensus by 127 countries, and Wednesday morning delegates from 90 nations signed the deal. The rest have up to a year to sign. The treaty goes into effect once 50 nations have ratified it.

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Chief Christine Todd Whitman promised the United States would move fast to seek ratification.

"We intend to work expeditiously to submit this treaty to the United States Senate and to send the implementing measures to the Congress," she said.

The United States has been heavily criticized for its environmental policies after President Bush rejected the 1997 Kyoto global warming treaty, saying the mandatory pollution reductions would harm American economic interests.

The "dirty dozen" treaty is aimed at eventually eliminating all hazardous chemicals but lists 12 persistent organic pollutants, or POPs, for priority action. Among them are PCBs and dioxins, DDT and other pesticides shown to contribute to birth defects,

> "We intend to work expeditiously to submit this treaty to the United States Senate and to send the implementing measures to the Congress."
> — Christine Todd Whitman, U.S. EPA Chief

cancer and other problems in humans and animals.

The ratification process usually takes four or five years, but many delegates said they were hopeful that it could be ready by a 2002 U.N. World Summit on Sustainable Development in Johannesburg, South Africa, to mark the 10th anniversary of the 1992 Rio Earth Summit.

Most of the chemicals covered in the treaty no longer are used in industrial countries like the United States or Sweden, but they remain popular in developing nations.

The toxins break down slowly and travel easily in the environment, with traces of many of them found in pristine areas of the Arctic after having been transported by air currents.

memorial
from page 1

"Ernie Pyle's The Story of G.I. Joe" is just one way to celebrate Monday's holiday.

During the holiday observers visit cemeteries and place flags or flowers on the graves of those who died defending the United States, according to the U.S. Memorial Day Web site.

People can also recognize the holiday and honor those who died by flying the U.S. flag at half-staff until noon or by flying the Prisoners of War/Missing in Action flag.

People around the world can participate in the "National Moment of Remembrance."

At 3 p.m. Memorial Day, observers are encouraged to pause and think of the meaning of Memorial Day, and "Taps" can be played, according to the Web site.

Memorial Day was officially declared on May 5, 1868 and was first observed on May 30, 1868.

At first, the day honored Union and Confederate soldiers who died during the Civil War. However, after World War I the holiday was changed to honor all Americans who died fighting in any war.

U.S. ambassador to Vietnam resigns

Associated Press

HANOI, Vietnam — U.S. Ambassador Douglas "Pete" Peterson announced Wednesday that he will resign from his post July 15 and return to Florida, a move some say indicates he may run for governor.

America's first postwar ambassador to Vietnam said he had submitted his resignation to President George W. Bush on Tuesday.

"It has been an honor to serve two presidents in building a new relationship between the United States and Vietnam," he said.

The announcement fuels speculation that Peterson is considering a run for governor in Florida, a post currently held by President Bush's brother, Republican Jeb Bush.

Florida Democratic leaders earlier had approached Peterson about entering the race.

"He told me a couple months ago he was going to make a decision by the end of May. I believe he has every intention of running," said Florida Democratic Party Chairman Bob Poe.

Peterson, a Democrat who served three terms in the U.S. Congress before being appointed to Vietnam, has not commented publicly on his political future. His short statement did not mention his future plans.

Peterson, a former U.S. Air Force pilot held prisoner for 6 1/2 years during the Vietnam War, was appointed in 1997 by then-President Clinton. Diplomatic ties had been formally established in 1995.

He has played a major role in forging a trade agreement that would require Vietnam to introduce an unprecedented level of competition and financial openness in exchange for greater access to U.S. markets.

"I believe that we have come a very long way in my four years here, starting with our continuing partnership to determine the fate of Americans missing in action in Southeast Asia and culminating with the signing of the historic bilateral trade agreement last July," Peterson said.

> "It has been an honor to serve two presidents in building a new relationship between the United States and Vietnam."
> — Douglas Peterson, U.S. ambassador

The Bush administration has not yet submitted the trade pact to the U.S. Congress for approval. In his statement, Peterson said he is hopeful it will be ratified before he leaves, "which will cap the full normalization of U.S.-Vietnam relations."

The trade deal, negotiated for more than four years, is expected to greatly increase two-way trade. It requires that Vietnamese trade barriers be lowered, that state industries compete with foreign companies, and copyright and investment guarantees be raised to international levels.

"U.S.-Vietnam relations are at a point nobody could imagine five years ago," said Peter Ryder, head of the American Chamber of Commerce in Hanoi.

"The credibility he brought as a POW, the kind of energy and commitment he made is remarkable. He has really come to sign fy reconciliation between the two countries."

Explorer sales could be banned in Venezuela

Associated Press

CARACAS, Venezuela — Venezuela's consumer protection agency will ask that all sales of Ford Explorers be banned, an agency spokeswoman told The Associated Press Wednesday.

Citing safety concerns, Indecu will ask the attorney general for a nationwide ban, but the spokeswoman, who refused to be named, didn't say when the ban would be sought.

Indecu claims it has evidence that 50 recent road accidents in Venezuela were related to failing vehicle parts on Explorers. It has yet to release details.

The Attorney General's Office, which is also investigating Ford and Bridgestone/Firestone, declined comment on Rodriguez's remarks.

Ford spokesman Ricardo Tinoco said Wednesday recent Explorer accidents had no relation to "tires or any mechanical defect." He said he didn't have accident statistics.

On May 15, the local unit of Bridgestone/Firestone said several Ford Explorers had crashed in Venezuela even after being outfitted with new, different tires.

Venezuelan congressman Ibrahim Velasquez, a member of the country's ruling party, said Explorers were involved in "numerous accidents" this year.

Velasquez said the accidents occurred after the 30,000 Explorers in Venezuela were refitted with Goodyear tires. One driver was seriously hurt in a February accident, he said.

Bridgestone/Firestone subsidiary chief Humberto Gomez said the recent accidents showed his company's tires were not to blame for Ford Explorer crashes in Venezuela that have killed at least 46 people.

Firestone and Ford's Venezuelan units staged a bitter public feud last year over whether faulty Explorer design or Firestone tire tread separation — or both — were responsible for rollovers.

Ford has sold 650 Explorers in Venezuela this year and expects to sell more than 4,000 by the end of 2,001, said Tinoco, the company spokesman. Explorer sales in Venezuela fell 30 percent to 3,360 last year as a result of the tire controversy.

The U.S. National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has reports of at least 174 fatalities and more than 700 injuries among more than 6,000 complaints citing tread separations, blowouts and other problems with certain Firestone tires in the United States.

Most of the accidents involved rollovers of the Ford Explorer, the world's top-selling sport utility vehicle.

Ford said tread separation in Firestone's Venezuela-made Wilderness tires was a "common factor" in Explorer accidents. Bridgestone/Firestone said flaws in the Explorer's suspension system may have caused the separation.

At the Venezuelan government's urging, Ford's local unit offered last year to compensate victims, but Ford didn't accept responsibility for the rollovers.

Bridgestone/Firestone, meanwhile, substituted Wilderness tires with Firehawk and Dueler models, again at the government's urging.

*** Contact Lenses! ***
LOW-LOW PRICES
Near BYU 373-0440

Buy It! Sell It!
In the
Classified
Marketplace.

Backpacking Camping Climbing Mountaineering
This weeks Free Clinic
Tower Climb
Clinics are held every Wednesday at 7:00 PM.
226-7498
757 North State, Orem
Hansen High Adventure Specialties

Getting Married?
Order Your Invitations at the
BEST PRICES IN THE COUNTRY
DAILY 25% DISCOUNTS
I Do. . .Weddings
344-8580
In Brigham's Landing next to Jamba Juice

EST. 1956
Irresistible
LOSEE
Jewelers
Only In CottonTree Square
2230 North University Parkway #3 • Provo
373-1000
Open late Fri. Eve. till 8:00 p.m.
est. 1956
Best of Utah Valley 1st
WE ARE NOT IN ANY MALLS
A TRADITION FOR ALMOST HALF A CENTURY